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XXXVIII, No. 1
1975

Boston College

Bridge Magazine





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by Kevin O'Malley

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Up against the 'institution'

The Fighting Irish are a legend and a powerful reality in college football. That power, at least, will be put to the test by a very strong BC team.

by Kevin O'Malley

Chapter I . . . In which the author feigns an attempt at research in the most sordid of surroundings

The sports crowd is at the bar in Mike's, one of those dark, cavernous places on West 52nd Street that get \$15 for a lunch, but are still known as "saloons." In the circular corner booth that some people think he was born in, The Drummer is holding forth on his favorite subject. He is a round, weathered little man with glasses like the bottoms of coke bottles, and a voice that sounds like someone has just kicked him in the neck.

"It just don't feel right."

The subject is college football, more specifically the projected outcome of the game between Notre Dame and Boston College. At Mike's, The Drummer is sort of the E. F. Hutton of college football — when he talks about it, a lot of people start leaning one ear into the conversation. The Drummer's voice being what it is, some of the leaners at the bar seem about to fall into the booth.

"When I hear about this game, I figure Bee Cee's gotta have a deathwish or something. I mean, at the University of Our Lady, they been known to play a little bit of football."

The Drummer likes to play with his audiences, and rarely refers to Notre Dame as anything but "The University of Our Lady." He knows the nickname of every college team in the country, and occasionally invents one or two as he rambles. Sometimes, a leaner never will figure out exactly which team he's talking about.

"But then I remember last year I bet a packet against Bee Cee on one game, and lost it. I figured Bee Cee gets stomped, but instead they win like thirty-somethin' to three. Hey, Commissioner, who'd we lose that packet on last year against Bee Cee?"

Using the appellation "Commissioner" at Mike's does not exactly earn you a limited audience. There's one who is really an NYPD detective, nominally promoted by his friends long ago. Another "commissioner" used to be an authentic one, his constituency a now-defunct basketball league. A third still deserves the title, controlling as he does a major New York City municipal department. He has dubious status at Mike's, however, attributed by the proprietor to the fact that, "when the check comes, that guy gets the worst case of bad hands since Dick Stuart."



Kevin O'Malley, '68, is director of program development for CBS Sports in New York and one of those people who will drop just about anything to head on down to College Station, Texas, or Morgantown, W. Va., to catch a BC football game. A former staff member of the University development office, Kevin spent several weeks on this article, writing snatches of it on trips for CBS to such diverse locales as San Francisco and Kiev, Soviet Union.



Earl Strang played a big part in BC's patent running attack last season, affense that 'croaked' six teams in succession.

Two of the commissioners are at the bar with "Stick," and "I Catfish," and "The Monsignor," and several less exotical named members of the sports crowd at Mike's. One of the volunteers the answer, "I think it was Tulane."

"Too-lane," echoes The Drummer, "The Green Wave." shifts uncomfortably in the booth. "Yeah, I remember. The game was at Bee Cee, and Too-lane just lost that quarterback, and Bee Cee croaked 'em. Then they started doing it to everybody, Syracuse and West Virginia, and a couple other clubs. One game I think they got 80 points, or maybe it was 70. I read in one of the magazines that the last five-six games they outscored the other teams like 300 to twenty-somethin'. I don't care who you're playing, you do that and you gotta have some guys that can play football. Wait a minute, I think I got some stuff on 'em."

The Drummer leans across the booth and grabs a scuffed black case. It's bulging with newspaper clippings, pulp magazines and sheets covered with indecipherable columns of numbers. A second look reveals that the black case is unmistakably a doctor's medical bag. The Drummer has nothing to do with the medical profession, but no one asks about it.

'I gotta think that every Irishman for a thousand miles around is trying to get in, and Bee Cee's gotta be 10 feet off the ground.'



Coach Joe Yukica



Coach Dan Devine

He thumbs through a magazine.

"Jeez, they got a lot of letters back, and a coupla good runners. And look at the stats on the quarterback. Completed 68.9 percent his aerials. Who writes this stuff? Whaddya got up there, O'Brien, a Catholic Yoo-nitas?"

I am O'Brien. To The Drummer, anyone he knows is Irish comes O'Brien, forever.

"Here it is — 270 to 27. Croaked some decent teams, but Massachusetts and The Cross are in there, too. And the kicker had five over 50 yards. The Giants oughta kidnap him, they don't have no one can throw it that far. I'll tell you one thing I don't like, though. That Bee Cee lost, they lost up front on offense. You want to play with the big kids, you gotta make some holes. It says here they lost me linebackers, but that don't bother me. You want to take those South Bend guys, they don't get that far — you get 'em in the cakles.

"Now, let's see." The pause is a long one. "Gents, it says here at the University of Our Lady has got one letter guy coming back on offense. They gotta be kidding. I mean they got enough problems — new coach, and that was some funny team they had last year. Coupla bad actors and that suspension, and then USC croaked 'em in the second half. And then they wake up against Alabama. That was amazing. The Bear can't beat no one on New Year's. Some of the South Bend guys who were big in that game weren't even first team. They come out and play that fight song and The Bear's kids act like they're up against the U.S. Marines. Those S.E.C. teams whack each other around pretty good, but they don't win on New Year's. That's one of the first things I learned, O'Brien, stay off the South in a big one.

"Part of it's the South Bend thing, for sure. I saw them play a few years ago, right out there at the University of Our Lady. Army's still my favorite place to go, but that South Bend was somethin'. I mean, I like places where they really go for college football. I sat next to a coupla guys in \$300 suits, and when they played that song they stood up and sang it out like it was 'Galway

Bay.' I made one guy write out the words for me. There's a line in there that says, 'Shake down the thunder from the skies.' I liked that. You watch a team with all that class, and good fans, too. I guess that's why I like the colleges. I mean, can you imagine the Giants or the Houston Oilers having a fight song? You like the colleges, O'Brien, you shoulda been there in the old days at Toots Shor's saloon when South Bend would come to town to play Blanchard and Davis in the big ballpark. Nobody talked about anything else. For me, it was like Christmas.

"I stick with the colleges. You see those turkeys at the bar? They stand in here six months a year and make bets on baskets. Baskets! I mean, the Knicks are playing Golden State, or whatever they're called, and they put in all the scrubbinis with a minute and a half left, and the points go from 14 to six. How can you bet on that? And who cares?"

The Drummer shifts his position in the booth again, irritably, with a glance at the bar. He empties his second pot of coffee, glares at some newcomers intent on the Leroy Neiman painting over our heads, and refuses the offer of a drink. He mutters something about "tourists" and "bad saloons."

"Like I said, this Bee Cee - South Bend thing just don't feel right. In your gut, you gotta feel right about which way to go on the game. Not on this one. I mean, the turkeys are going to look at 18 points or so, and jump on South Bend because they know zero about Bee Cee. But they're going off some Vegas line, and Vegas don't know anything about college football. They never have. Here you got a game that's an opener with a lot of unknowns. Bee Cee's a team that's been knocking around the fringe of the big time for a while now, and they look ready. South Bend's got a lot of problems and a new coach, and a big quarterback hole to fill. Still, they got that defense, that's some defense, and that counts for a lot. And bodies, you never know where they get all those bodies, they always got four-five running backs, and a big wall up front.

"It don't feel right, because you can't put your finger on the emotion thing. That's always big in the college game, and this is an opener. I gotta think every Irishman for a thousand miles around is trying to get in, and Bee Cee's got to be 10 feet off the ground. They'll say 18 points, but it don't feel that way. No way. It oughta be fun.

"Hey, O'Brien, can you get me a coupla tickets? It's been a few years since I been to a game, but this one could be tough if Bee Cee don't come out scared. I'd like to see it. I hate those TV turkeys, anyway.

"Hey, O'Brien, let's get a taste." He beckons to the bar. A crony comes over and talks to The Drummer about a parlay he's been offered, the Red Sox and the Reds in the World Series for a lot of money. He confesses he hasn't made the bet as yet, because he's been losing heavily. Basically, he wants The Drummer to talk him into it.

The Drummer puts him off, shakes his head, and turns heavily to the bar. "Gambling is just like living," he says, "scared money never wins."

Chapter II. . . . In which the author struggles through an objective treatment of the legendary opposition

There are no candlelights gleaming through the Indiana sycamores, and much of the rest comes somewhat less than as advertised, but the institution is no less real. By the institution, I mean not so much the University of Notre Dame itself as its football

On the football field at least, Notre Dame is General Motors. Occasionally profits will fall, and there will be a little shuffling around in the board room, but they'll always come back. . . .



The golden dome rests atop the administration building on Notre Dame's campus. In its shadow have walked many legendary names of college football.

program, which towers above the school as surely as does its famous golden dome. The reality is not physical — the campus and the 59,000-seat stadium are nice, but not overwhelming. The reality is in the names, the teams, the magic numbers of the years, the sheer weight of astonishing success. Eighty-five different All-Americans, 12 major trophy winners, an 80 percent victory percentage since 1887 — these are not mortal numbers. In South Bend, they are taken for granted. In a place where Notre Dame football is considered a central fact of Western civilization, it could not be otherwise.

There is, of course, the larger phenomenon of national popularity associated with the Notre Dame program. The legendary subway alumni, national radio and television coverage of their games and an undefinable quality that seems to elude the other schools in major college football's elite group. For Ohio State, and Michigan, and Oklahoma, the subways fall outside the cradle of devotion. Notre Dame, 2-8 or 10-0, is everyone's football team.

This unique ardor is forged of many things, real and imagined. Gipp and Rockne were real enough, but it's difficult to explain how their mantle fell upon Guglielmi and Di Nardo. Hollywood helped, and the great Rockne teams of the '20s and Leahy teams of the '40s served up legendary exploits that even the filmmakers couldn't top. Several different generations of fans became accustomed to the combination of Notre Dame and consistent victory.

'You want to talk about the best athletic directors in the country, one of the guys you start with is Bill Flynn.'

Even in a few disastrous years in the '50s and early '60s, the image survived, to thrive again when Ara Parseghian arrived on the scene. Now he too has left, and some will say that Notre Dame football is at another crossroads. To the alarmists, it is an appealing subject of conversation. As the season approaches, the notion will receive a lot of airing in the public prints. It is, of course, a lot of hokum.

On the football field at least, Notre Dame is General Motors. Occasionally, profits will fall, and there will be a little shuffling around in the board room, but they will always come back, if not stronger than ever, probably stronger than anyone else. It is the law of bigness, and they are that big.

Meanwhile, 1975 looms as an interesting period of change. The Ara Era was a time of great harmony most of the way, a time of true rejuvenation in South Bend. During the past two seasons, a few cracks started to show in the plaster, and by the end of 1974, there were serious problems. Those problems came to a boil in and around the USC game.

Exactly what happened isn't known, because no one is talking but the facts couldn't be any worse than the widespread rumors Parseghian elected to leave, and the stage was set for an Irish conflagration against Alabama in the Orange Bowl. It didn't happen. Everything came together one more time, the bench helped a lot, and Notre Dame had a great, and extremely interesting, victory.

Several all-time records for fastest naming of a new football coach were broken when it was announced that Dan Devine was coming to South Bend. The absence of the great search surprised those who didn't know that Devine had almost won the last time that he had finished a close second to Parseghian. And Devine's pro football reception in Green Bay had been wintry in more ways than one. He wanted out and the Packers wanted Bart Starr. Easy.

So one of the most widely-respected figures in college football has the task that all coaches hate — starting over. Reconciliation has set the style thus far. Art Best, the super-talented running back who misses more practices than he makes, is back — again. Five of the six players suspended in last summer's prominent publicized dormitory incident have been reinstated. This means, among other things, that the nation's number one defense of 1973 will be rejoined by several of 1973's defensive standouts. No team for General Motors, please.

The problem is on offense. A classic Devine offense consists of disciplined running game and little else. The loss of so many offensive starters makes that efficient a unit difficult to put together right away. Best, Terry Eurick and Mark McLane will run through the holes that are there, but Devine must quickly assemble a better offensive line than a lot of people think he has. Quarterback is the other sore spot, with senior Frank Allocco and sophomore Joe Montana in line for the starting job. Neither seems likely to shake down a great deal of thunder.

For the record, Devine's past performance in season openers has been mediocre. That will have to change, because in South Bend they don't do things that way. In the last 75 years, Notre Dame has lost its opening game exactly three times. The last time they did so in a winning season was 41 years ago. As The Drummer says, at the University of Our Lady, they been known to play little bit of football.

Chapter III . . . In which the author, through a series of random impressions and overheard conversations, throws objectivity to the winds and shows his true colors

The way a fellow Eastern college football coach tells it, Joeukica is not exactly Mr. Congeniality at the annual coaches convention.

"After the meetings every day, a bunch of us will generally go out and have dinner and a few drinks, and tell lies about how well recruiting is going. Joe never goes with us. I think he goes back to his room and writes letters to high-school running backs."

*

I guess it is written on tablets of stone somewhere that Boston College's annual pre-season football prospects must get a bit overinflated in some circles. Wherever the blame lies, this minorailing does provide a lot of fodder for the local sports talk show half-wits and other BC haters on into the season. And this is symptomatic of the greatest problem of BC football — the hardest burden to bear is not to be believed.

*

Boston College will play 11 football games this year. They will be favored to win 10 of them. That is an extremely impressive statement to make about any football program. Not a dozen teams in the country can make it.

*

"You want to talk about the best athletic directors in the country, one of the guys you start with is Bill Flynn. Look around — how many private schools have an athletic program anyone cares about? Everyone else has dropped football, dropped a lot of things, and BC is playing Notre Dame. If you don't think that's important to a school, you just never went to one of those other schools."

- an NCAA official

*

I, too, am part of the BC problem. I am an infernal alumnus. Here are three games from the last few years that I saw but did not comprehend. They were Texas Tech 14, BC 6, Georgia Tech 42, BC 10, and Massachusetts 28, BC 7. If someone had wanted to hang the coach, I would have gone to get the rope. Coaches and players may come and go, but alumni go on forever.

*

In 1974, Texas came to Chestnut Hill to meet Boston College in one of the most incongruous matchups of the season. On the field, it was the most competitive game BC played in all year. The total offense was 424 yards to 422. Big plays decided the game, and the world took note of the fact that Texas had defeated Boston College, 42-19.

*

A scout from Vanderbilt stood in the press box at Alumni Stadium after BC had drubbed Tulane 27-3. It should have been 0-3, and everyone knew it.

"What's with this BC team, anyway?" he asked. "Nobody, but nobody, has pushed Tulane's defense around like that. I can tell you that there are only five or six teams in the country that have

better people at the skill positions than BC does. I don't understand how they've lost at all."

*

A disbelieving Massachusetts coach was sweating in the locker room, despite the cold.

"I've seen BC come on strong in other years, but this was different. That is an awesome football team. What was the final score, anyway?" It was 70-8, coach.

*

Good football teams run. And run, and run again. In 1974, Boston College averaged 273 yards per game on the ground. Seven teams ran for more: Oklahoma, Ohio State, USC, UCLA, Texas, Texas A & M and Notre Dame.

BC is the team in the maroon (red) shirts. Keith Barnette is number 27. Earl Strong is number 44.

*

There is an entity in college football known as a "Penn State quarterback." Penn State quarterbacks do not lead the nation in anything glamorous, and they do not make the All-America team. They do two things: (1) everything well (2) win. Mike Kruczak is a "Penn State quarterback" who goes to Boston College.



Mike Kruczak



Art Best

College football bowl game representatives have a cautious camaraderie. They compete with each other for a few weeks each year, and stick together, literally and figuratively, the rest of the time. At their 1975 spring meeting, one of them voiced the general feeling — "We'll be watching on Sept. 15, but we know about BC, anyway. After all, that's our business."

*

If you walk out the first floor door on the north side of Roberts Center, you're on the steep slope that careens directly into gate A and the road around the athletic complex at Boston College. We call it "The Hill."

If you're a true believer, you know that on a home football Saturday afternoon at 1:05 p.m., the BC band wends its way from its gathering point in front of Roberts, around the corner and then all the way around the road to the north entrance of the stadium. On "The Hill," you can see it all perfectly — the crowd tumbling through Gate A as the band turns the corner playing the first chorus of "For Boston." Then, the music fades and the hundred or so voices in the band sing the full chorus. Then, the drums rattle, and the band sweeps into a second, less disciplined, rendering as it takes the corner and goes into its end zone lineup for the pre-game march down the field.

"The Hill" is something of a secret, and I probably shouldn't be making it known here. But on Sept. 15, it won't matter, because as far as I can determine, there is no "Hill" outside Schaefer Stadium.

I think I'll go to the game, anyway.

It's all part of The Game

Leahy tribute leads social calendar

If a pre-game tailgate party is sufficient for the average football game, then several gala occasions are absolutely necessary for what will probably be BC's premier athletic event. Persons in the Boston area the weekend prior to the game and Game Day will have a full schedule of BC-Notre Dame festivities.

Foremost among the social gatherings planned is **A Tribute to Frank Leahy**, to honor the fabulous coach of famous teams of both universities. Cosponsored by the Blue Chips and Notre Dame Club of Boston, the affair, scheduled for 11:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 15 at the Hynes Auditorium in Prudential Center, promises to be one of the biggest gatherings in Boston sports history.

Among those expected to attend are Leahy players from both schools, university presidents Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Monan, coaches Joe Yukica and Dan Devine and former ND coach Ara Parseghian.

Main speaker will be Billy Sullivan, '37, former president of the New England Patriots and sports publicist with Leahy at both BC and Notre Dame. Toastmaster will be David J. Lucey, '40, former Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Tickets for **A Tribute to Frank Leahy**, which will include a luncheon, are \$12.50 and may be obtained from the BC Athletic Association, Roberts Center, tel.: 969-0100, ext. 380.

Fans can give their pre-game festivities a good kickoff Sunday, Sept. 14 at **The Game Ball** at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

From eight until midnight, alumni and friends will dance to the music of John Shea and his orchestra. The finale to the evening will be a "Viennese Hour" of coffee and pastries beginning at midnight.

A highlight of the ball will be the drawing for a very special door prize — a football autographed by the members and coaches of both teams as well as by Fr. Monan and Fr. Hesburgh.

Tickets to the **The Game Ball** are \$15

per couple and are available from the Alumni Office.

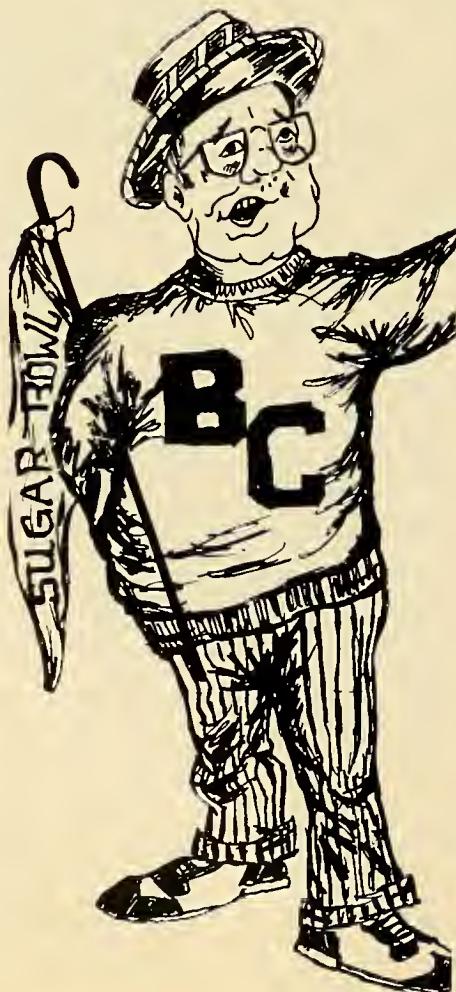
BC's Varsity Club will sponsor a pre-game get-together Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts Center. No tickets are required and all are welcome to the gathering, which will have the BC football team as guests. Nat Hasenfuss, '22, secretary of the Varsity Club, said the evening should be "reminiscent of the great BC-Holy Cross smokers in the '20s when the Boston City Club was jammed to the rafters."

Blue Chips members will hold a pre-game gathering at 6 p.m. Game Day at Rodman Ford in Foxboro. A buffet and cash bar will be available, as will be parking.

Meeting in absentia

The Game has made necessary several adjustments in schedules, even in the political sphere. The Boston Herald-American's D. Leo Monahan reported that the board of selectmen in Marshfield, Mass., voted to cancel its Sept. 15 meeting because of the conflict in interest.

It's half over and the best is yet to come



"... The drums go bang and the cymbals clang and the horns they blaz away..." And sure isn't it the Boston College band playing patriotic music for halftime of The Game.

As befits a Bicentennial game, BC planners have come up with a halftime observance that combines sober reflection on the responsibility placed upon us by our Revolution and celebration of the freedom it gave us.

While tableaux around the field depict various events in our early history, the BC band will play appropriate patriotic music. Narrator for the halftime will be Jess Cain, one of New England's most popular personalities.

Pre-season pickers see classy BC season, differ on ND outcome

Two of the major college football pre-views forecast a glowing season for the '75 Eagles, but they have different opinions about The Game and The Opponent. Street and Smith's College Football Yearbook lists BC as favorite in 10 of its games, the one underdog posture coming in the opener, but does not include

the Eagles in its top 15. The yearbook, probably the most established of the pre-season magazines, picks Notre Dame for fifth in the nation and has them the favorite in each of their 11 games.

While the magazine acknowledges the graduation losses of Notre Dame, "the Irish always have fresh troops in the

wings." The Eagles, according to the magazine, "which have threatened to soar before, have a genuine chance to make it this fall. . . . This could be a banner year for [Coach Joe] Yukica if he can find some linebackers to stem the Irish in the opener. After that, the schedule could be made to order for the Eagles."

GamePlan Magazine's football preview had a little higher opinion of BC and a lower assessment of the Irish.

GamePlan, which claims to be the most accurate preview, rates Notre Dame 15th



"So you wanna be a star." Knute Rockne (Pat O'Brien) gives George Gipp (Ronald Reagan) a scuzzed look in a scene from the legendary Warner Brothers film, *Knute Rockne, All-American*. In this scene, the Gipper was explaining to the Rock that, while he hadn't tried out for the team, he could play football better than any player on the field even if he did have the wrong equipment. Although this may have been O'Brien's most famous film role (Reagan having gone on to bigger things), his portrayal of another football coach on film is very appropriate to the occasion. As Hank Cavanaugh in *The Iron Major*, O'Brien played the famous BC coach from 1919-29 who compiled a 47-14-5 record at the Heights. And if his rousing half-time speech in *Knute Rockne, All-American* is part of football lore, the pre-game talk to his BC players before the 1919 Yale game in *The Iron Major* is better suited to Eagles fans. O'Brien as Cavanaugh told his men that they were representing a small, little-known school in a game against one of the powerhouses of college football. They were also, however, 11 human beings going up against 11 other human beings, and they were better. BC beat Yale, 5-3. Win one for the Major.



in its pre-season top 20 and picks BC for 16th ranking. The preview also assigns Notre Dame a power rating (relative strength rating) only a point higher (99 to 98) than that given BC.

"While most folks think that the Eagles are biting off just a bit more than they can chew in their season debut, we aren't buying any of it," GamePlan said. "We believe Boston College has a good chance to outfight the Fighting Irish, due primarily to a powerful, balanced attack that's one of the finest in the land."

Newton spaces reworked to bring in Law School

Extensive reworking of classroom space on the Newton Campus took place this summer to provide what Dean Richard G. Huber called a "substantial improvement" in facilities for the relocated Law School.

The renovations, which Dean Huber said often included the removal and reconstruction of classroom walls, will enable the Law School to "conduct its present programs in a more efficient and modern fashion and they'll allow for possible expansion of programs," he said.

The Law School, according to Dean Huber, will be utilizing the upper levels of Stuart Hall for its administration offices, some faculty offices, and classrooms, as well as for a mock courtroom and other clinical classrooms. Faculty offices will also be located in the top level of the faculty wing extending from Stuart to the Newton Campus library.

In the library, the Law School will have the top level reading room, half of the middle level reading room (the other half allocated to undergraduate students on the Newton Campus), and lower level reading rooms, classrooms, library work rooms and student organization offices.

Among the classrooms requiring the renovation of existing facilities were bowl-shaped rooms without stairs that provide easier visibility for students without hampering handicapped students.

Complete relocation of the Law School from its present building was expected by late August, Dean Huber said.

Dean Huber said the Law School was considering the retention of the name of its Chestnut Hill building, St. Thomas More Hall, for its new facilities, but had not decided in what way the name would be used.

Relocation of the Law School was the primary recommendation of the Newton Task Force established by Fr. Monan to study and suggest ways of utilizing the new campus obtained through the consolidation with Newton College.

The remainder of the Newton Campus facilities will be used by undergraduate students under innovative programs expected to be implemented for the second semester of the academic year.



Stuort Hall on the Newton Compus houses most of the facilities of the relocated Law School. The move has meant 'substantial improvement' in Law School office, classroom and library accommodations.

Education faculty, residents meet on Boston desegregation plans

School of Education faculty met daily this summer with students, parents, teachers and administrators from a section of Boston to draw up a master plan to meet the educational and social needs of students under Phase II of the court-ordered desegregation of the city's school system.

The University, along with other colleges and universities in the Boston area, responded to a proposal by federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity and is assisting in upgrading curricula and solving other problems encountered during the previous school year, the first year of court-ordered busing. The School of Education has been assigned to District 3, comprising Roslindale and West Roxbury, one of the system's larger districts.

Co-directors of the group working out the master plan are George T. Ladd, associate professor and director of curriculum and instruction at Education,



and Mary Brennan, principal of the elementary schools in the district.

A working draft of the group's proposal will be distributed this fall to school system administrators, city officials, business organizations, community groups and students. After it has been reviewed, the plan will be submitted to city and state education agencies for final approval.

Levi to speak at convocation

The Hon. Edward H. Levi, attorney general of the United States, will be guest speaker and among six honorary degree recipients at the Bicentennial Academic Convocation to be held on campus Sept. 8.

Former president of University of Chicago, Levi will join Boston Edison Co. president Thomas J. Galligan, '41, Harvard professor Oscar Handlin, Dr. William J. Harrington, '45, former BC president Rev. Michael P. Walsh, SJ, '34, G'35, and jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams as degree recipients.

Galligan is vice chairman of the University board of trustees and a former chairman of the President's Council of Boston College. A Harvard Business School graduate, Galligan joined Boston Edison in 1953 and was named president in 1967.

Historian Handlin is Carl H. Pforzheimer University Professor at Harvard and the author of the 1952 Pulitzer Prize-winner, *The Uprooted*. He is also the author of *American People in the 20th Century*.

Dr. Harrington is professor of hematology and chairman of the department of internal medicine at University of Miami, Fla. He has devoted much of his time as a volunteer to the medical community in Latin America.

Fr. Walsh served as president of this University from 1958 to 1968, before moving on to the presidency of Fordham University. A professor at BC for 15 years before being named president, Fr. Walsh still serves on the board of trustees.

One of the nation's finest jazz pianists, Mary Lou Williams has composed more than 400 musical pieces, including her 1969 *Music for Peace*, known popularly as "Mary Lou's Mass."

Ms. Williams will perform one of her compositions as part of the program, which will also include a presentation of C. Alexander Peloquin's *A Prayer for Us* by the Boston College Chorale.

The convocation will be held at 3 p.m., Sept. 28 in the Student Recreation Complex.

Three professors, with 90 years service, die

Three long-term faculty members, with service to the University totaling more

than 90 years, died recently. The deceased are: Edward L. Hirsh, professor of English for 29 years; Malcolm McLoud, classics professor for 25 years; and John D. O'Reilly, law professor for 39 years.

A June retiree from the A&S faculty, Prof. Hirsh, 64, died July 29 at his home in Newton Centre after a long illness. He was among the honorary degree recipients at this year's commencement, honored as "a dedicated teacher and a scholar of Chaucerian and Miltonian literature."

Born in Maplewood, N.J., Prof. Hirsh received his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Yale University. He joined the faculty here in 1946, and for generations he was cherished by students as a scholar, teacher and friend.

He was a member of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, Modern Language Association, and Medieval Academy and was active in the Urban League, Americans for Democratic Action and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He leaves his widow, Margaret (Kelly); a son, John; and four daughters, Margo Hirsh Kelly, Janey Hirsh Sweetman, Mimi and Betsy.

Prof. McLoud, '28, died June 23 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was 68.

A Dorchester native and graduate of BC High and BC, Prof. McLoud received his master's degree from Boston University. He joined the faculty here in 1948 and retired in 1973.

His voice became known to the followers of BC football, through his duties as public address announcer at Alumni Stadium for each game between 1957 and this past fall. He also directed the University's intramural athletic program for many years.

Prof. McLoud was a well-known figure in the Boston athletic community, serving on the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Union, where he was a member for more than 50 years.

He leaves his widow, Veronica (Flynn); and two daughters, Theresa McLoud, M.D., and Veronica. Burial was in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

Prof. O'Reilly, L'32, of Newtonville, Mass., died July 27 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was 67.

Also Dorchester-born, Prof. O'Reilly graduated from Georgetown University and received his law degree here. He received a master of laws degree from Harvard University in 1933, and joined the Law School faculty in 1936.

A specialist in administrative and constitutional law, Prof. O'Reilly was considered an expert in the field and was the author of authoritative texts in his specialty.

He also served as a special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General in the antitrust division from 1942 to 1944 and from 1944 to 1946 as New England regional counsel of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

He leaves his widow, Louise (Douane); two sons, Francis J. and John D. III; a daughter, Marie; and a sister, Ann O'Reilly Mutrie. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

Ms. Dwyer named first woman v-p



Margaret A. Dwyer, executive assistant to J. Donald Monan, SJ, BC president, since 1973, has been appointed the first woman vice president in University history. The board of trustees named Ms. Dwyer, G'56, to the position of vice president, assistant to the president.

In her new position, Ms. Dwyer will coordinate administrative and executive activities of the president's office in a variety of specialized capacities.

A graduate of LeMoyne College, Ms. Dwyer served as assistant academic dean, dean of women and registrar at her alma mater before coming to BC.

A resident of Wellesley, Mass., she is a member of American Association of University Women, National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors and American Association for Higher Education.

Placement Center changes files policies

Recent federal legislation has led the University Career Planning and Placement Center to change its policies and procedures regarding credentials files it keeps for approximately 7,000 alumni.

Present regulations, put into effect July 1, include the following:

Files will include no more than five references, a resume no longer than two pages, a transcript for degrees and a Student Teaching or Field Evaluation report. No file will contain more than 10 sheets of paper.

Alumni will be contacted each five years and given the option of updating, closing out or revising their credentials file.

The University will charge \$3 in advance for each set of alumni credentials sent out.

The processing of credentials will not take place until the Center has received a written request from the alumnus and the service charge has been paid. A log record will be maintained in each file to show the names of employers receiving credentials sets.

Alumni may obtain copies of data in their credentials files if dated later than Jan. 1, 1975. Materials prior to that date are considered confidential.

Credentials files for alumnae of Newton College will be kept intact for two years, after which they will become subject to the same policies and procedures governing BC alumni files.

The credentials policies were changed after a review made necessary by Congressional passage of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (the Buckley Amendment and its revisions). College placement officials were urged by Congress to conduct a thorough examination of records policies.

For further information about credentials files, please contact Career Planning and Placement Center, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Humanities Series offers exciting fall schedule

The Boston College Humanities Series opens its 19th season this year with a fall lineup of seven lecturers, including social commentator Susan Sontag, play-

wright Lillian Hellman and classics scholar and author Erich Segal.

Ms. Sontag, known for her achievement in photography and in essays on contemporary society, will open the Humanities Series Oct. 2 with a lecture on modernism in literature. A frequent contributor to the *New York Review of Books*, she is the author of *Duet for Cannibals*.



Rosemary Haughton

The second lecture in the series will be given Oct. 9 by theologian Rosemary Haughton from Scotland, who will speak on "Christian Options in a Disintegrating Culture." Ms. Haughton will be followed Oct. 16 by poet and translator Robert Fitzgerald, whose recent translation of the *Iliad* has won wide critical acclaim. Harvard professor Fitzgerald will read from the *Iliad* in Greek and in English.

In addition to Ms. Hellman and Segal, other lecturers in the series include classicist Arnaldo Momigliano, biblical scholar Bruce Metzger and biographer Michael Holroyd. For dates and topics, see *Calendar*.

All Humanities Series lectures are in McQuinn Auditorium at 8 p.m. and are open to the public, free of charge.

New York doctor named director of health services

Arnold F. Mazur, M.D., former commissioner of health of Chautauqua County, N.Y., has assumed his duties as the new director of University Health Services. He was selected from among many applicants by a search committee and began work here Aug. 1.

As health commissioner in Chautauqua for 18 months prior to coming to BC, Dr. Mazur directed a department that included three full-time physicians, several part-time consultants, a dentist and about 25 nurses. His work included regular interaction with physicians and other health personnel, community representatives, university faculty and students, and representatives of government at the town, county and state levels.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Dr. Mazur received his medical degree from Yale University School of Medicine in 1969. Two years later, he received a master's degree in public health from the Harvard School of Public Health.

Newton personnel join BC faculty, staff

Twenty-six members of the Newton College faculty and staff will be on the BC campus this fall in similar positions or as participants in the Newton Fellows program that granted two-year fellowships to senior Newton faculty members.

Joining the faculty or fellows program from Newton are: Philip Marcus, Sr. Ofelia Garcia, Vincent Solomita, John Steczynski and John Boardman, art; Dr. Mary Day Albert, biology; Sr. Elizabeth White, English; Dr. Ken Prekenis, mathematics; Dr. Ubaldo Di Benedetto, modern languages; Dr. Edward Kamoski, philosophy; Dr. Lubomir Gleiman and Dr. Phillippe de Lacoste, political science; and Sr. Margaret Gorman and Dr. Bolesaw Wysocki, psychology. Dr. Marie McHugh of the history department has been named assistant dean of A & S at BC.

Staff members, and their former Newton positions, are: Earl Friot, director of physical plant; Margaret Dever, director of continuing education, who has instituted a similar program here; Emmie See and Pat Auth, residence life staff; Jeremy Slinn, librarian; Pat Maloney, library staff; Catherine Hurst, Newton Newsnotes editor, who has joined the BC public relations staff; Ann Duffy Phelan, assistant academic dean, who joined the Alumni Association as an assistant director; Mary O'Brien, secretary to the dean; Mary Lanson, alumnae office secretary; Bernice Bluestein, treasury office staff; and Betty Shields, secretary to the president.

Calendar

Alumni

Sept. 20 — **Alumni reception**, after Temple game. Hilton Inn, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 26 — **Alumni reception**, night before West Virginia game. Sheraton Inn, near Pittsburgh, Pa., International Airport.

Crafts

Sept. 23 — **Demonstration of wood-carving** by Herbert Kenny. Lower Lobby, McElroy Commons, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Oct. 7 — **Demonstration of spinning** by Linda Schatz. Lower Lobby, McElroy Commons, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Lectures

Sept. 7 — **Dick Gregory**, author, human rights activist, social satirist. "Social Problems: Special or Anti-social." Roberts Center, 8 p.m.
Sept. 18 — **Nguyen Cao Ky**, former air marshal and vice president of South Vietnam. Roberts Center, 8 p.m.
Oct. 2 — **Susan Sontag**, essayist, Humanities Series. McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Oct. 8 — **School of Management Distinguished Lecture Series**. Speaker and place to be announced.
Oct. 9 — **Rosemary Haughton**, theologian, Humanities Series. "Christian Op-

tions in a Disintegrating Culture." McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 5 — Brandeis

Oct. 10-12 — Brandeis Tournament

Sports

Cross-country

Sept. 19 — at Tufts with BU, Providence and UNH
Sept. 27 — UMass
Oct. 3 — at Holy Cross with Springfield and Brandeis
Oct. 11 — at MIT with Lowell Tech

Football

Sept. 15 — Notre Dame at Schaefer Stadium
Sept. 20 — at Temple
Sept. 27 — at West Virginia
Oct. 4 — Villanova
Oct. 11 — Tulane

Golf

Sept. 18 — Toski Tournament at Amherst
Sept. 25, 26 — New Englands
Sept. 30 — at Stonehill with Providence
Oct. 8-10 — ECAC semifinals at Woonsocket, R.I.

Soccer

Sept. 17 — Bentley
Sept. 23 — at UMass
Sept. 27 — UNH
Oct. 3 — Merrimac
Oct. 7 — Assumption
Oct. 10 — Nichols

Tennis

Oct. 3-4 — ECACs at Princeton

Theater

Sept. 16 — **1776**, direct from Broadway, the prize-winning musical that celebrates the Bicentennial by re-enacting the writing and signing of the Declaration of Independence. Roberts Center, times for two performances to be announced.

Bookshelf

Marie Buckley, L'76, *Breaking into Prison: A Citizen Guide to Volunteer Action*, Beacon Press, 1974.

Breaking into Prison provides useful and practical advice to citizens who want to help improve prison life through direct action in prison volunteer programs. Ms. Buckley is a former research associate at Harvard Law School's Center for the Advancement of Criminal Justice and is now a student at the Law School here.

Paul Davidovits, professor of chemistry, *Physics in Biology and Medicine*, Prentice-Hall, 1975.

Dr. Davidovits applies methods associated with mechanics, theory of fluids, optics, thermodynamics, electricity and atomic physics to the analysis of living systems.

David P. Twomey, '62, L'68, and A. Howard Meyers, *Labor Law and Legislation*, South-Western Publishing Co., 1975.

This widely-used text-casebook is intended to provide the student not in law school with a clear picture of labor law and legislation with reference to landmark decisions of the past. Twomey is an associate professor in the School of Management.

Rebecca M. Valette, professor of Romance Languages, and Jean-Paul Valette, *French for Mastery*, D. C. Heath, 1975.

Prof. Valette and her husband have co-authored an innovative two-part textbook series for use in secondary schools. It has won acceptance already in school systems from New England to California.

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In this, the first issue of Bridge Magazine sent to Newton alumnae, we would like to welcome them into the Boston College community. We hope this publication, and others from the University, will provide you with news of teachers, classmates and University activities that will be of interest to you as well as offer some interesting looks at what students and other alumni are



thinking and doing.

The photographs on these two pages are among those reproduced in the May/June 1975 issue of *Newton Newsnotes*, the last to be published. They were chosen, with the assistance of *Newsnotes* editor Catherine Beyer Hurst, Newton '66, to give Boston College alumni the opportunity to appreciate a little of the tradition of Newton College.



People

□ **Dr. Thomas H. O'Connor, '49, G'50**, professor of history, was commencement speaker at graduation exercises of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass.

□ **James C. Farrington, '52**, of Hyattsville, Md., is section chief in charge of files for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. His task has become more complex with the recent strengthening of the Freedom of Information Act requiring federal agencies to supply information from their files on individuals upon their request.

□ **Dr. Alice Bourneuf**, professor and vice-chairman of the economics department, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement exercises of Regis College, Weston, Mass. Dr. Bourneuf is also a trustee of Regis College.

□ **Robert J. McEwen, SJ**, economics professor, and **Dr. John T. Hasenjaeger**, associate professor of marketing, have been appointed to the 13-member Massachusetts Consumers Council by Gov. Michael Dukakis. The council is empowered to represent consumers before any state agency where their interests are at stake.

□ **Margaret Dever**, director of programs for women, has been awarded the Of feramus Medal, top alumni award of Ben edictine College, Atchison, Kansas.

□ **J. Donald Monan, SJ**, president of BC, has been elected vice chairman of Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts.

□ **Paul F. Harman, SJ, '61, G'62**, has been appointed vice president of Holy Cross College. Fr. Harman was ordained in 1968 and also holds degrees from Weston School of Theology and Columbia University.

□ **Bob Zuffelato**, BC basketball coach, has been named the recipient of Central Connecticut State's 1970 "Alumni Service Award. The award is presented to the alumnus "who has made notable achievements in the world of sports and brought credit and recognition to his Alma Mater." Zuffelato is a 1959 graduate of Central Connecticut.

□ **Roy C. Norden, '50**, has been appointed athletic director and head of the physical education program for the Beverly (Mass.) school system. A football coach for 25 years, Norden played for Denny Myers here from 1946 to 1948.

□ **James J. Sandman, '73**, has been named executive editor of University of Pennsylvania Law Review.

□ **Edward R. Redd, L'74**, has been named executive secretary of the Boston branch of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Redd told The Christian Science Monitor in an interview that one of the organization's primary goals is "to make sure there is peaceful desegregation in the city's public schools in September."

□ **Jack Kvancz, '68**, a star guard on several of Bob Cousy's tournament basketball teams, has been named head basket-

ball coach at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Kvancz was an assistant coach at Brown University, Providence, R.I., before accepting his first head coaching position.



□ **Mary A. Glendon**, professor at the Law School, and **Janet Wilson James**, associate professor of history, have been named recipients of grants from the Ford Foundation for research on the role of women in society. Prof. Glendon will conduct her research under the auspices of the Law School, while Prof. James will work as a Radcliffe Institute Fellow during the upcoming academic year.



The Motthew Connolly family of Chestnut Hill has produced one of the largest BC contingents on record as father Motthew, all six children and a son-in-law have undergraduate degrees and five of the children are also graduates of the Law School. Shown at the 1972 Law School commencement, when daughter Alice received her JD degree, are, left to right: Neal E. Connolly, '68, L'71, general practice in Boston with the firm of Connolly and Glynn; Motthew T. Connolly, II, '60, L'66, with the law firm of DiMento and Sullivan in Boston; son-in-law Thomas Griffin; Kathleen A. (Connolly) Griffin, '58, of Shorom, Mass.; son-in-law Robert P. Kelleher, '68, dental student at Georgetown; Alice C. (Connolly) Kelleher, '69, L'72, trial attorney with the Federal Trade Commission office in Boston and the first woman in the FTC to try a case before the full commission board; daughter-in-law Carol Connolly; Mrs. Alice Connolly; William M. Connolly, '67, working in public health in Washington, D.C.; Motthew T. Connolly, '33, L'46, retired chief probation officer of Dorchester District Court; and James P. Connolly, '63, L'69, with the office of general counsel, Gillette Co. grandson Motthew, III, somehow sneaked into the picture.

An 'imprudent' dash into Canada

Ethan Allen, flush with his success At Fort

Ticonderoga, tries on the enemy near Montreal and
suffers some 'ungentlemanlike usage'



By accounts from Canada, we learn that, on the 25th of September last, Colonel Ethan Allen, prompted by ambition, had imprudently, without orders, crossed over from Longueil, with thirty of his own men and fifty Canadians, in order to get possession of Montreal. Colonel Prescott, hearing of his coming, engaged a number of people from the suburbs, at half a sovereign per man, to join a party of Regulars from the garrison, and to go out against him. They met about two miles from the Town, where a smart engagement ensued, which lasted upwards of two hours. The enemy had two field-pieces. After a long engagement, our party were obliged to retire. Colonel Allen and two or three of his men were taken prisoners, and about as many wounded; the rest returned to their friends.

A letter from Philadelphia, dated
October 20, 1775.

A straightforward report, perhaps, of a little-known battle of apparently little result. Colonel Allen's own account of the incident, however, includes some invigorating and probably imaginative details.

... The enemy kept closing around me, nor was it in my power to prevent it; by which means my situation, which was so advantageous in the first part of the attack, ceased to be so in the last; and, being almost entirely surrounded with such vast unequal numbers, I ordered a retreat, but found that those of the enemy, who were of the country, and their Indians, could run as fast as my men, though the Regulars could not.

Thus I retreated near a mile, and some of the enemy, with the savages, kept flanking me, and others crowded hard in the rear. In fine, I expected, in a very short time, to try the world of the spirits: for I was apprehensive that no quarter would be given to me, and therefore had determined to sell my life as dear as I could.

One of the enemy's officers, boldly pressing in the rear, discharged his fusil at me; the ball whistled near me, as did many others that day. I returned the salute, and missed him, as running had put us both out of breath; for I conclude we were not frightened: I then saluted him with my tongue in a harsh manner, and told him that, inasmuch as his numbers were far superior to mine, I would surrender, provided I could be treated with honor, and be assured of good quarter for myself and the men who were with me; and he answered I should; another officer, coming up directly after, confirmed the treaty; upon which I agreed to surrender with my party. . . .

The officer I capitulated with then directed me and my party to advance towards him, which was done; I handed him my sword, and in half a minute after, a savage, part of whose head was shaved, being almost naked, and painted, with feathers intermixed with the hair of the other side of his head, came running at me with an incredible swiftness; he seemed to advance with more than mortal speed; as he approached near me, his hellish visage was beyond all description, snakes' eyes appear innocent in comparison of his; his features distorted; malice, death, murder, and the wrath of devils



Ethan Allen captures Fort Ticonderoga in the name of "the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

and damned spirits, are the emblems of his countenance; and, in less than twelve feet of me, presented his firelock.

At the instant of his present, I twitted the officer to whom I gave my sword between me and the savage, but he flew round with great fury, trying to single me out to shoot me, without killing the officer; but by this time I was near as nimble as he, keeping the officer in such position that his danger was my defence; but, in less than half a minute, I was attacked by just such another imp of hell. Then I made the officer fly around with incredible velocity, for a few seconds of time, when I perceived a Canadian, who had lost one eye, as appeared afterwards, taking my part against the savages; and in an instant an Irishman came to my assistance with a fixed bayonet, and drove away the fiends, swearing by Jesus he would kill them.

Later, upon the threat that several Canadian members of his party would be executed, Colonel Allen, though a prisoner, took action.

... I . . . stepped between the executioners and the Canadians, opened my clothes, and told General Prescott to thrust his bayonet into my breast, for I was the sole cause of the Canadians taking up arms — the guard, in the mean time, rolling their eye-balls from the General to me, as though impatiently waiting his dread commands to sheath their bayonets in my heart; I could, however, plainly discern that he was in a suspense and quandary about the matter. This gave me additional hopes of succeeding; for my design was not to die, but save the Canadians by a finesse. The General stood a minute, when he made the following reply: "I will not execute you now; but you shall grace a halter at Tyburn, God damn you."

... I requested the privilege to write to General Prescott, which was granted. I reminded him of the kind and generous manner of my treatment of the prisoners I took at Ticonderoga, the injustice and ungentlemanlike usage which I had met with from him, and demanded gentlemanlike usage, but received no answer from him. I soon after wrote to General Carleton, which met the same success. In the mean while, many of those who were permitted to see me were very insulting.

Learning one's place in nature's scheme

A young woman discovers more about the world and herself in the wilderness of Africa



Morybeth Caruso, '78, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., spent two weeks last fall at the Wilderness Leadership School in Zululand, South Africa. She joined five male Explorers from across the country as recipients of National Explorer Scholarship Awards from the International Wilderness Foundation. A post national vice president of the Explorers, a coed, non-uniform division of Boy Scouts of America, Ms. Caruso is a special education major in the School of Education. In her application for the award, Ms. Caruso gave some of her reasons for wanting to attend the school: "An experience such as this would certainly affect my perspective of the environment and what man is doing to it. It would also affect my own inner being because I would be free to meditate, learn about myself; who I am, why I'm here, and my relation with the world around me. I would also learn more about my own capabilities, not as others see them, but as they truly exist."

The opportunity to experience all my expectations began Oct. 19, 1974. Up to that day, I had been busy arranging affairs at school, getting shots and doing paperwork with my parents. I applied for a South African visa and signed a release that meant I freely and voluntarily assumed various risks and hazards, including "any form of attack by any animal, insect or reptile, tick bite fever, thorn poisoning, cobra venom in the eyes, tropical disease, injury or death by falling branches of trees or by falling out of trees." I knew this was just a legal precaution, but it made me realize I was going out into the African bush, essentially trespassing on the territory of the Zulu-land wildlife.

As I turned and waved goodbye to my parents at the South African Airways terminal of JFK Airport in New York, I thought "What am I, a Girl Scout dropout, doing going to live out in the wilderness with a group of guys?"

After a 16-hour flight, I had my first glance of South Africa and it wasn't quite what I had anticipated. We traveled over rather dark and bleak land, then suburbs,

then a city skyline like that of any other major city in the world. Landing in Johannesburg, we were greeted by the chief scout executive of South Africa, who couldn't understand why I was with the "Boy Scout" group. After a very brief stay, we boarded a plane for Durban, on the shore of the Indian Ocean. We explored Durban during the next two days and witnessed the impact of apartheid.

The most visible sign of apartheid was the presence of signs — signs delineating the areas where blacks and "coloreds" could or couldn't be. Buses, restrooms and even park benches were specifically assigned to those persons of a certain color.

After meeting our guide, a six-foot, eight-inch field officer named John Tinley, we set off in a brown Wilderness School VW van early Tuesday morning. It was the last time for the next 10 days that I would be aware of the day or time. That first day, we were all clean, neatly dressed and ready to tackle anything. We were eager and confident.

A sugar cane farm was our first stop. The owner talked with us about evolution, the relationship between man and the environment, population control and advancements in conservation. He was a man concerned about the future and his farming techniques showed that concern.

After leaving the first farm, we came upon others where the farmers obviously cared less about destroying the land and more about money. Greed, one of man's greatest faults, controls many of his actions and, unfortunately, compels him to cut down more trees and burn over more territory for sugar cane fields. The burning leaves no land to hold the natural growth and the fields become washed out and useless.

After a bumpy ride on little-used roads, we arrived at Mbizetshini, on Lake St. Lucia, where we left our van behind and loaded our packs onto a small boat. The crossing was almost through an obstacle course because of the salmon and mullet jumping out of the water as if flying. We made it across to our campsite for the night — a thatched hut, complete with running sink water and a stove. A beautiful sunset came so rapidly that we were



A walk along the Indian Ocean was inspiring until man and his litter destroyed the beauty.

lucky to be outside at the right time to see it. That night, I realized I was farther away from home than I thought, because the stars were not the ones I was used to seeing.

Rising early, as we did every morning, we went back out into the lake, this time in canoes. It was slow going, as the water was very choppy, but we persevered and paddled especially hard when a hippo came a little too close for comfort. I didn't know my arm muscles had it in them! As we drew close to a huge flock of flamingoes, they took to flight and the thousands of brilliant pink wings were a breath-taking sight.

The afternoon was passed by taking what was considered a short walk by our guide John's standards, in single file and in silence. John taught us to be aware of our surroundings at all times and to appreciate the tiniest wildflower. A mother bird, feeling that we were a threat, once tried to attract us away from her nest. There was no way she could understand we were there to observe nature, not to disturb it.

Two African game guards came early the next morning to bring us to the Indian Ocean, about five miles from our

Fifty feet from our waterhole lay the carcass of an impala that had died from lack of water.

campsite. It was time for a 35-mile beach walk, without our guides. When we reached the beach, I turned and watched our last link to civilization, the guards, disappear back into the trees. With the wind pushing at our backs with incredible force, we began to leave footprints in the sand.

It was so peaceful being able to see the beach and ocean stretching to the horizon in both directions and hear only the wind and the surf. It was a time to think on my own about how I fit into nature's scheme. It's incredible to think that, hundreds of thousands of years ago, all the land that now consists of mountains, trees, rivers and bush was covered by one vast ocean. There are still giant sea shells strewn along parts of the mountains.

It was a disappointing and disgusting moment when we first came upon man's litter, in the form of a Carling Black Label beer can. As we came nearer to civilization, we came across more litter and tire tracks. Only a few miles before our destination, we decided to camp for the night on a dune. After dinner, we just talked for a while and then just enjoyed the ocean in silence. A magnificent sunrise and a chat with some early morning fisherman preceded a walk of only a few miles to our destination, where the van, a welcome sight to us weary and filthy travelers, picked us up.

Mkuze game reserve was our next stop. With the temperature registering above 99 degrees, we drove on a practically non-existent road deep into the bush,

until the van stopped among green-barked fever trees and we set out, with empty canteens, for a three-day trek.

John explained to us that, during our walk, if he should ever yell "tree" we were to ask no questions, but drop our packs, run to, swing around to the back of, and climb the nearest tree. In such cases, a rhino would most likely be chasing us, and no one argues with an angry rhino.

As we walked, I always had a tree picked out for an emergency, even though I hoped I'd never have to use it since I'm not too good at climbing trees. Just when I was thinking how hot and thirsty I was, I heard John yell the magic word. Well, I wasn't about to wait for further information. I jumped up into and climbed the closest tree in record time. As I sat there, saying my prayers, it became apparent I was in an Acacia thorn tree and was bleeding. I still have the scars to prove it.

John called the group back together and proudly announced that we all did very well in his "test" to see if we had listened to his directions.

At our campsite on the Mkuze river bank, we realized the effects of the drought that Zululand, along with many other parts of Africa, is experiencing. The Mkuze was dry and any water we found we would have to obtain by digging. After walking in the heat of the day without water, the muddy water we did find was the best drink I've ever had and the most appreciated.

Four Zulu families were sharing a

waterhole down the river from us and they had had to dig 12 feet before reaching water. Fifty feet from our waterhole lay the carcass of an impala that had died from lack of water.

Our waterless walk made water the most precious commodity we had or wanted. This made me realize how here in the United States we take the life-saving liquid for granted, never thinking of all the water we waste or giving a second thought to letting the water run so it will get nice and cold. Since I've come home, I've found myself turning faucets off tightly so they won't drip and informing people of their wasteful habits.

Later on in our walk, John showed us anthills as high as fire hydrants and pointed out a lizard escaping the sun and us. We came upon a rhino rubbing pole worn smooth over the years by mud-caked rhinos rubbing it to rid themselves of ticks and we saw rhino footprints by which we could tell how close behind one we were. Of course, we saw rhinos, male and female, young and old.

Our best look at animals was from a blind set up adjacent to a man-made waterhole. Due to the lack of water elsewhere, many more animals than usual were attracted to the area. We watched, among others, baboons, warthogs, zebra, nyala, impala, wildebeest, waterbuck and various types of birds drinking without fear of our presence disturbing them.

On the way to Umfolozi game reserve, our next place of adventure, a 72-year-old Zulu named Maqubu Nthombela joined our group. Maqubu, an incredible man who never seemed tired or thirsty, was able to communicate a little with us despite the language barrier and taught us the names of various animals, parts of the body and common everyday phrases in the Zulu language during his stay with the group.

For the next two days, we climbed up and down mountain ranges in our exploration of the reserve. The South African bush is beautiful country to view from a rock high atop the Umfolozi River's edge.

We observed animals who had not even the slightest sense we were nearby. Seeing movies or animals in a zoo can never compare to watching them in their natural habitat. It is an undescribably exciting feeling to creep up close to a mother rhino and her young, watch a rhino mark his territory, pick up a turtle in the middle of nowhere, follow a python in the bush, or watch a cheetah race along the plain.



Animals could be safely observed from a blind as they came to the waterhole to ease their thirst. Many animals in Africa's draught were not so lucky.

... Coming around a bend I nearly walked into a rhino basking in the sun.



Zulu dancers gave an indication of the culture that is being lost as inexorably as the wilderness that sustained it.

While camping at night, I had the duty every other night of a two-hour shift for fire watch. In Umfolozi, we were in a much more dangerous area than Mkuze because of the large numbers of lion. Although our camp was surrounded by a wall of sticks thatched together, pack donkeys were enclosed with us and it was necessary to keep the camp fire going and be alert for any dangers.

I was a little apprehensive during my first fire watch shift, with the sounds of the night increasing my uneasiness. When I first heard growling behind me, I became very tense, but felt a little foolish when I realized it was just one of the guys snoring. The watches taught me how to distinguish the noises and tell how far away the lion and hyena were. If the two hours were a bit unsettling, they were also important to me, for they allowed me to reflect upon what I had learned and experienced.

On the eighth day, we walked for a few hours before John turned and told us we should now be able to find our way back to camp by ourselves. Maqubu stayed with us for protection, but not guidance. After a heated discussion among the group, we headed in the direction I felt was right. I was being extremely cautious as I was walking in front, but coming around a bend I nearly walked into a rhino basking in the sun. I slowly turned

around and walked quietly, but quickly toward the guys. My mouth was wide open, yet I couldn't make a sound, so I just kept pointing in the direction of the rhino. Maqubu motioned us back and, after a while waiting for a response from the rhino, we were able to continue. Later, when we reached camp, John told me Maqubu was very proud of me because I was so calm and didn't scream and scare the rhino. Little did he know that even had I wanted to I wouldn't have been able to say a word.

Our last night was spent at another sugar cane farm. The owner, Mr. Stewart, had made the provision years ago that a Zulu village could remain on his land if they retained their tribal customs. He provides them with food and anything else they need and special groups, like ours, can come and watch the dancing and see the village life. Mrs. Stewart told us about the traditions of the Zulus, their history and religion.

We slept in one of the Zulu huts, which are shaped like a bee-hive, and watched tribal dancing telling of religious beliefs and about battles fought by ancestors. I was fascinated by the singing and the movements of the dance. The dancers all seemed to be reaching a high point of excitement, exerting their bodies to an unbelievable point.

The Zulu people are slowly but surely

losing their traditional customs and way of life as the white man takes over their land and they are forced to go to the cities for work. It was so obvious to me that one of the reasons the Zulu have been forced to change their ways is that the wilderness on which they relied is disappearing rapidly.

According to the tradition of the Wilderness Leadership School, our last day was spent meeting with friends and people connected with the school in a ndaba, a Zulu word for parley or conference. For me it meant the end of my time in the bush, but only the beginning of the "experience underlined" promised to us. We shared our feelings, our observations and hopes for the future.

After a few more days in Durban, we boarded another plane and headed for home. It was sad to leave the friends I had made, especially John. He gave so much more to all of us than he will ever know.

The Wilderness Leadership School was the most unique and valuable learning experience I've ever had. It has influenced and will continue to influence my life in many ways. One of those ways is the development of a strong interest in efforts to preserve our wilderness areas. The United States may be the forerunner in protecting these areas, but that does not mean we're doing enough. For future generations to experience the peace, beauty and the delicate balance of nature within these areas, people of all nations must be made aware of the immediate need for concern. In Africa, we saw burned territory where poachers had destroyed all bush so that when the animals were attracted to the new growth the poachers could shoot them.

John, our guide, instilled in me some of his love, enthusiasm and concern for the bush and all the wildlife it contains. He taught me to be patient when looking at animals and to carry this patience over into everything that I do. I learned to be observant of my surroundings and was able to sense any "tension" in the air. John showed us many conservation projects that proved a little ingenuity could go a long way.

During our talks, I could feel myself become more open to ideas and more sure and confident of myself. As each new day is completed, another aspect of the way the experience has changed my way of thinking and my actions becomes apparent. I know now that I play an important role in this world of ours and in the world-wide effort to preserve our wilderness areas.

Being a briefe historie of Chestnut Hill

by Peter Begans

Boston College is not a new university; yet in comparison with its neighborhood it is young indeed. The front guard of Boston College appeared at Chestnut Hill only in 1907 — 257 years after the first settlers of the area had arrived from Hingham. It was in that year that Thomas Gasson, SJ, the innovative new president of BC, purchased the farm of Amos Lawrence in suburban Newton. Fr. Gasson had seen that the small Jesuit college, founded in 1863, would need to expand beyond its Harrison Avenue home in Boston's South End. After considering a number of possible locations, he decided on Lawrence's rolling land near the crest of Chestnut Hill. It was called by the real estate firm of Meredith and Grew "the finest piece of land in the vicinity of Boston.... It commands a superb view across the water of Brighton and Brookline... and seems almost intended by nature to be the site of a large institution."

The sale of the Lawrence farm to Boston College was an example of the transition of the Chestnut Hill area from a farming community to an exclusive suburban neighborhood. That change began in 1853 when Francis Lee, John Cabot Lee and Leverett Saltonstall moved from New York and Salem and developed the area that surrounds BC. However, Chestnut Hill's history is far older than even this, so let's start at the beginning.

The earliest inhabitants of the Chestnut Hill area of Newton and Brookline were the Nipnucks, a sub-division of the Massachusetts Indians. At the time of the first white settlements, the Indians still kept several campgrounds in the area. One of the Indian residences was at Nonantum, which is a hill between the northern end of Hammond Street and the Charles River at Watertown. John Eliot, a preacher from Roxbury who was famous for converting and "westernizing" the Natick Indians, also worked at Nonantum. While converting 150 Indians, including their chief



The Lawrence farmlands — future site of Boston College — spread across Chestnut Hill in a 19th century view across Commonwealth Avenue.

Waban, Eliot, in addition, helped his "praying Indians" get tools to build a large stone wall around their settlement of bark huts and surround it with a ditch. Later, he delivered fruit trees from Europe to expand the native American diet.

In "The Great Allotment" of 1637-8, Cambridge annexed the land on which BC now stands. Newton, including the section of Chestnut Hill, was originally part of Cambridge, which was then called "New Towne." With the foundation of Harvard College later in 1638, the name became Cambridge, in memory of the English university. What is now Newton was known as "Cambridge Village" and BC is located on what was called "Cambridge Hill." The land south of the Charles River remained a part of Cambridge until 1691, when, after much wrangling, the Great and General Court of Massachusetts granted a petition of separation to the south side farmers. The new township re-established its original name of New Towne, and later converted it to Newton in 1766.

In 1638-9 the Great and General Court empowered a "Mr. Gibbons" to come to an agreement with the Indians for the land. This he accomplished for "13 pounds, 6s. and 6d." The Court ordered Cambridge to pay ten pounds of this (which was twice as much as the price paid for Manhattan island) and also "to give the Squa-Sachem a Coate every yeare while she liveth." The squaw, otherwise known as "Wee-Web," was the chief's daughter.

Though the land across the river was

granted to two men, Robert Broadish and Deacon Sparhawk, neither made any attempt to settle it. Instead, the first settler of Newton was John Jackson of London in 1639. He was joined by Samuel Hyde in 1640 and Jackson's brother, Edward, three years later. They settled near the banks of the Charles along what is now Washington Street, establishing farms on the rich, black soil.

The first actual settlers of Chestnut Hill arrived in 1650 from Hingham, where they had pioneered that town since 1636. Thomas Hammond, Vincent Druce and John Parker are listed as the ninth, 10th and 11th settlers of the town of Newton. (It is interesting to note while walking around Chestnut Hill and nearby Brighton how many of the streets take their names from these early residents.)

During the next six years, Hammond and Druce purchased more than 400 acres of farmland on the Hill. Their lands stretched westward from the Reservoir at the base of BC, and north and south from the south wall of the Church of the Redeemer on Hammond Street to Heath Street across Rte. 9. They held the land in common until 1664, when it was divided by a line "100 rods long, running over the great hill." Druce took the land in the area of Reservoir Avenue, while Hammond established his farm on the land that ran down to a pond on the western side. Hammond also acquired the land at the northern end of Hammond Street, near Beacon Street and BC, where the Woodman House, built in 1670, still remains. The "Roade to Goodman Hammond's,"

Peter Begans, '75, of Brighton was recipient of this year's Cardinal Cushing Award for the best creative literary composition in a BC periodical.



now Hammond Street, was laid out in 1658 by Edward Jackson and three other road commissioners. In all probability, Thomas Hammond built his farmhouse between the Chestnut Hill School and the present residence of Mary Lee, the local historian, at 408 Hammond St.

John Parker's land extended north on the "Roade to Goodman Hammond's" from the wall at the Church of the Redeemer to Hammond's northerly tract. This land now includes a number of large, beautiful houses owned by the University — Hovey House, Murray House and Haley House. Built within the last 100 years, they offer unique settings for University functions.

The land extending northeast of Hammond Street along the present College Road and out to Commonwealth Avenue and Ward Street was owned by Edward Jackson. Though Edward lived in harmony with the neighboring "praying Indians" for seven years, his son-in-law, John Ward, was distrustful of them. When Hannah and John Ward were granted the land by Jackson in 1650, they proceeded to build the "Garrison House" as a defense against possible Indian uprisings. From the portholes of the extended upper story of this building, John and Hannah practiced dumping boiling water and heavy stones on imaginary attackers. Though Nonantum was only a mile away, the attackers were always imaginary. Seven generations of Wards lived in the "Garrison House" until 1822 when Deacon Ephraim Ward replaced it with a Georgian home.

The sons and daughters of the early Chestnut Hill families often intermarried. Mary Lee, in her *History of Chestnut Hill Chapel*, writes: "Hammonds married Parkers and Stones and Winchesters and Prentices and Hammonds, and Stones married Wards, and Wards married Kingsburys; all married Jacksons." One has to wonder if after a few generations everyone didn't look alike in Chestnut Hill.

The residents were also revolutionaries. Eight Hammonds, five Wards, five Greenwoods, four Prentices and four Stones served in the Revolution. Forty-four descendants of Edward Jackson alone fought for the American side.

The families obviously were large so the hard farm work could be done, yet there were only a few families before Chestnut Hill became a suburban community in the 1850s. Even as late as 1884, Smith's history gives the population of Chestnut Hill as 90 to 100 people in 15 to

[In the 1850s] the little community was no longer cut off from the world of the Boston Brahmin . . .



Murroy House is one of several buildings along Hammond Street that provide 'unique settings for University functions' and that make Boston College a neighbor as well as an institution.

20 houses.

The second historical epoch of Chestnut Hill is the development of this suburban community. Joseph Lee, a salty sea captain who moved inland to forget the ocean, bought a 163-acre tract in 1822 on the Hill. His relatives in Salem generally stayed away since Chestnut Hill seemed remote in those days. The relatives were faced with a problem in 1845, however, when Joseph died a bachelor.

After considering the fallow farm a nuisance for nine years, the nieces and nephews of "Uncle Joe" decided they would divide the farmland into suitable house lots. They selected Francis Lee, one of their own, to build a house for himself and supervise the laying out of roads for a new community.

It was a Lee venture entirely for the first few months. Francis began planning not only his own home, but the homes of his cousin John Cabot Lee of Salem and his daughter Rose, who had recently wed Leverett Saltonstall. He had ordered choppers from his home in Westport, N.Y., before coming to the Hill, and he began immediately to clear Chestnut Hill Road. The chestnut trees that met their end were sent to a mill for sawing and later provided the interiors for the new homes.

John Lowell and J. Eliot Cabot were soon persuaded by Lee to join the suburban community, and these three men comprised the first board of trustees of

the Chestnut Hill Chapel. By 1860, about 20 children had been born to the dozen families at Chestnut Hill. A need was felt for a Sunday school and a neighborhood place of worship. Thomas Lee purchased the land right above the trolley stop on Hammond Street near the top of the Hill and gave it as a generous uncle's gift to his nieces and nephews and their new families. Construction was begun on the chapel in 1860 and the dedication was celebrated on October 6, 1861.

At this time, the Civil War was disrupting the lives of all Americans. Though Chestnut Hill sent only one man, Francis Lee, to the war, the entire community was effected by the precarious positions in which he found himself throughout the war. In 1862, Governor Andrew of Massachusetts asked Lee to raise a regiment of militia. Colonel Lee and the 44th Massachusetts Volunteer Militia were soon at the front in North Carolina. By April 1863, they were besieged and cut off from communication by a counter-attacking Confederate army.

May Lee gives a daily account, through letters of her grandmother to her husband Francis, of the anguish of both his family and the entire neighborhood during the siege. When Union gunboats finally sailed up the Tar River and broke the siege, month-old letters from Francis poured through to his family and the entire Hill celebrated in a joyous religious service at the chapel.

'Boston College . . . has given a grace and Benediction to my boyhood haunts.'



Amos Lawrence

In the decade before the war, the face of Chestnut Hill had begun to change. Besides the new homes that were being built by the Lees, the means of transportation in the area had undergone an improvement. In 1852, the Woonsocket division of the New York and New England Railroad extended a single track through Newton and Needham. The present railroad bridge over the trolley tracks was built four years later. Beacon Street also was extended up from Kenmore Square to Newton Centre in 1851 and, according to Miss Lee, a good horse could travel from Chestnut Hill to the corner of Charles Street in 35 to 45 minutes. The little community was no longer cut off from the world of the Boston Brahmin and thus seemed more attractive to the likes of the Abbotts and Lowells.

Already an exclusive community in the 1800s, the Hill experienced a "doctor invasion" at the turn of the century. Miss Lee notes that where once the residents would send for "Doctor Baldwin" if someone were sick, now they had 30 to 40 specialists from which to choose.

In the first decade of the new century, another change was coming to the neighborhood. The farm of Amos Lawrence, once owned by Edward Jackson, was to change hands and become the site of a great institution. On Nov. 11, 1907, the Trustees of Boston College voted to buy the land on Chestnut Hill that Fr. Gasson had proposed, and BC soon held

30 choice acres.

Fundraising was the next order of business for the growing school, and \$200,000 was quickly raised from the downtown community. One form of fundraising, later in the summer of '08, was a lawn party on the Chestnut Hill site. On that day, June 29, 1908, Fr. Gasson dedicated the land "University Heights" before a gathering of an estimated 25,000 Bostonians. Over the next few years, lawn parties, music festivals and donations, especially from the Irish societies of Boston, nourished BC's building program. By 1910, however, funds had run out and Fr. Gasson was forced to sell BC's athletic fields to get money to complete the Recitation Building.

The Recitation Building, now known as Gasson Hall, was the cornerstone of the planned design of the new college. An architectural firm, Maginnis and Walsh, had won a contest in 1909 for the most acceptable general plan for the University, one which called for a group of 15 buildings constructed in the English Collegiate Gothic style. The spired tower of the Recitation Building reflected that intention, and it has since been compared favorably with the spire surmounting Magdalen College at Oxford. Over the next 15 years, Boston College expanded to four major buildings, adding a faculty residence, a library and a science building. These retained the architectural style of the Recitation Building.

Since that time, Boston College has expanded far more than Maginnis and Walsh or anyone else had foreseen. A gift from Cardinal O'Connell of a portion of the Liggett Estate endowed BC with land for its upper campus dorms. The reclamation of part of the Chestnut Hill Reservoir has allowed parking, athletic and dormitory facilities on the lower campus. The number of the buildings on the middle campus has tripled, and many of the houses along College Road, Beacon Street and Hammond Street are now owned by BC. The acquisition of the Newton College campus last year was the culmination of this tremendous expansion.

Though the Jesuit University and the wealthy, largely Yankee, neighborhood are juxtaposed, there had been little social intercourse until recently. Both are steeped in traditions, but of different

types. Until recently, Boston College bore the mark of educator of the sons of the immigrant Boston Irish — a mark that was anathema to many of the Boston Brahmins. In another vein, since the students and administrators of BC are nearly all from places other than Chestnut Hill, their interest and loyalties tend to go to the school and to their original neighborhoods, with only a passing wink at Chestnut Hill.

In recent years there has been more of a dialogue between local residents and the University. Precipitated by the quick growth of Boston College in the late '60s and early '70s, the Chestnut Hill Association was formed to ensure that the University and residents conferred. James McIntyre, vice-president for student affairs, now meets with association members regularly and a feeling of trust has



The Church of the Redeemer

emerged. Student-initiated affairs that bring together neighborhood residents and members of the BC community have been held successfully at Haley House during the last two years. The Church of the Redeemer, an Episcopal church on Hammond Street, has responded with outdoor parties for BC students during Freshman Orientation Week.

It should be noted that there has always been a feeling of closeness and admiration with one family at Chestnut Hill. In 1934, Episcopal Bishop William Lawrence sent to BC two pictures of his father's farm taken 40 years before the University began building its towers. In the accompanying letter, Bishop Lawrence wrote: "Boston College with its beautiful group of buildings has given a grace and Benediction to my boyhood haunts."

Sports

Notre Dame may be the one, but there's 10 more on the way

That blue and gold dancing about in your head to the contrary, Notre Dame is not the only opponent the Eagles will face this season. There will be 10 additional games and, according to Tom Reinman, '74, assistant sports publicity director, there'll be 10 post-game celebrations. Here's his rundown of the upcoming opposition, and if you're a bit wary of victory-filled predictions, see if you feel the same at the finish.

Temple, Sept. 20 Last year: 7-34

The Eagles have a score to settle with the Owls. Last year, Temple caught BC on a day when the only thing BC did right all day was get on the plane out of Philadelphia. Quarterback Steve Joachim and fullback Hank Hynoski are now among the missing, and while the defense may be a bit stronger, the absence of such players should be enough to seal the Owls' fate.

West Virginia, Sept. 27 Last year: 35-3

The Mountaineers were stuffed and mounted last year and, while BC has improved, they still have a cloudy quarterback picture and lots of problems with defense. They've lost two top receivers, Danny Buggs and Marshall Mills, but Artie Owens gained 1,130 yards last season and is back. Oh yes, West Virginia was the team that put Mike Esposito out of action. Make that another score to settle.

Villanova, Oct. 4 Last year: 55-7

Villanova was plundered last year and new coach Dick Bedesem has said, "The defense was Villanova's strength last year." The Wildcats' problem was and will be their lack of offense and, unless our defenders forget about the game to take in a ... vie on game day, this year's score should be about the same as last year.

Tulane, Oct. 11 Last year: 27-3

The Green Wave returns and should be better than last year. Quarterback Terry Looney sat out last year's game with an injury and Tulane's offense was stagnant. They lost All-America tackle Charlie Hall, who was eaten for lunch by Al Krevis last year, but their defense is pretty much intact. They could give the Eagles a go.

Navy, Oct. 18 Last year: 37-0

The Midshipmen haven't had a winning season since 1967, and coach George Welsh, now in his third year, is still waiting for his ship to come in.

Syracuse, Oct. 25 Last year: 45-0

Second-year coach Frank Maloney says the most improved area after spring drills by the Orangemen was the defense. His top concerns will be the offensive line, currently masquerading as a piece of cream pie, and a severe lack of depth at nearly all positions. Another rebuilding year on Piety Hill.

Miami, Nov. 1 Last year: No game

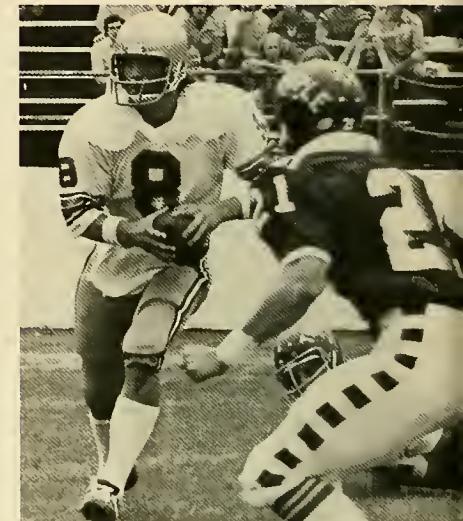
The Hurricanes visit Alumni Stadium for the first time in 17 years. First-year coach Earl Selmer will have to replace seven offensive and six defensive starters with young talent. The defensive backfield will be intact and a couple of returnees are good ones, but the Hurricanes at this point appear to be only a tropical depression.

Army, Nov. 8 Last year: No game

Army was 0-10 two years ago and 3-8 last year, but they expect to be much closer to .500 this season, although not at the expense of BC. Speed, size and depth are problems, but if that's what they want, they'll have more than they can handle when they meet the Eagles.

UMass, Nov. 22 Last year: 70-8

Last year's game produced one of the most lopsided scores in BC history. The Minutemen last year had injuries in sev-



QB Mike Kruczak against Temple

eral key spots and that situation may improve, but if their namesakes had had these Minutemen's present defensive problems they would have had a really rough time against the British.

Holy Cross, Nov. 29 Last year: 38-0

Holy Cross will host the Eagles in the season finale, the 71st meeting between the schools. The Crusaders will have nine starters on both the offensive and defensive units returning, including the entire offensive backfield and the nation's leading pass receiver, Dave Quehl, who had 62 catches. If they can shake the injury hex that crushed them last fall, they could improve on last year's 5-5-1 slate. Any improvement, however, will come before Thanksgiving.

1975 Alumni football receptions away

Temple	Sept. 20	Hilton Inn, 10th & Packer (nr. Veterans Stadium) Philadelphia, Penn.
West Virginia	Sept. 26 (night before the game)	Sheraton Inn nr. Pittsburgh Int'l Airport
Syracuse	Oct. 25	Drumlin's Country Club Syracuse, N.Y.
Army	Nov. 8	Hotel Thayer West Point, N.Y.

Six to join Hall of Fame

Six noted BC sports figures, representing teams from the '20s as well as the '70s, have been named by the Varsity Club to the BC Athletic Hall of Fame.

Those selected are Tim Sheehy, '70 (hockey), Billy Evans, '69, L'73, (basketball), John Fiore, '66 (track), Ross O'Hanley, '60 (football), Frank Power, '43, G'50, (basketball) and Ed Mullowney, '26 (hockey and baseball).

The six will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies at the Oct. 4 Villanova football game, according to Edward S. McDonald, '42, Varsity Club president.

Sheehy, now a professional hockey player with the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association, set virtually every record at the Heights in his three years with the varsity. He scored 74 goals and 111 assists in his career for a BC record of 185 points, and was named All-America twice and ECAC Player of the Year in 1969-70.

Evans, a six-foot guard with the great Cousy teams of the late '60s, holds school records for assists in a single game (15), season (276) and career (669). He was with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association for one season before returning for his law degree.

Fiore was a world-class hammer thrower while at BC and still holds the school record with a toss of 202 feet, 10 inches.

O'Hanley was a great defensive back for the Eagles and later with the Boston Patriots and Miami Dolphins of the American Football League. Known for his outstanding character as well as his football talents, O'Hanley died in 1972. The University has established an award in his name that is presented annually to the football team's best defensive player.

While Power never played basketball here, he has become one of the Eagles' greatest coaches. He recently completed his 23rd season as coach of the sub-varsity and developed a large number of top-flight players while coaching freshman teams. He is headmaster at Charlestown (Mass.) High School.



Evans



Fiore



Mullowney



O'Hanley



Power



Sheehy

Mullowney is considered to have been the best defenseman during the early years of BC hockey as well as a star pitcher for baseball teams during the early '20s. He was long active in Boston area politics and recently retired from the legal profession.

A buffet in honor of the Hall of Fame members will be held in Roberts Center following the Villanova game Oct. 4. Tickets for the occasion may be obtained from Varsity Club officers or the Athletic Association.

Alumni notes

Anne Phelan joins Association staff

Anne Duffy Phelan, Newton '71, has joined the staff of the Alumni Association as an assistant director for class organizations and anniversary classes.



Ms. Duffy brings to her BC position an impressive background in higher education administration. She began her career in 1971 as an assistant director of admissions at Newton and moved successively to the positions of assistant to the president, director of development and alumnae affairs and, most recently, assistant to the president for academic affairs and assistant academic dean.

While work with the classes is Ms. Duffy's primary responsibility here, she will also serve as the staff resource person assigned to assist the Alumni Board's standing committee on admissions, classes and student-alumni relations.

Alumni can assist students in job hunt

The tight employment situation has put a premium on proper and helpful advice on how best to select a career or find a job. BC students are fortunate to have a large number of alumni in the Greater Boston area who represent many fields and who may be willing to provide career counseling for undergraduates.

Alumni can assist in the search for careers and jobs in many ways. They can help through such informal activities as talking with a student over lunch or inviting a student to the alumnus' place of business or employment, or in more formal settings such as a "career panel" or classroom lecture.

Those alumni interested in helping out the student faced with career decisions should contact John E. Joyce, '61, chairman of the Alumni Career Planning and Placement Committee, 267-8400; John E. Steele, director of University Career Planning and Placement, 969-0100, ext. 2671; or Susan A. McKeirnan, assistant director, Alumni Association, 965-3360.

Boston College clubs

Buffalo George E. Ginther '69 432 Porter Avenue Buffalo, NY 14201	Florida Robert F. Cochrane, Jr. '53 10550 S.W. 161 Street Miami, FL 33157	New Orleans Paul F. Moore '39 5432 Gen Diaz New Orleans, LA 70124
Cape Cod Robert D. Sullivan '31 39 Grannys Lane S. Orleans, MA 02662	Hartford William M. Nealon '72 37 Henderson Drive E. Hartford, CT 06108	Northern California (San Francisco) Byrne Conley '58 1519 Sunny Court Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Central New York David P. McLean '68 209 Cashin Drive Fayetteville, NY 13066	Lawrence William E. Flynn '50 Seven Magna Road Methuen, MA 01844	Philadelphia G. Robert Kincade '52 327 Colket Lane Wayne, PA 19087
Chicago Richard J. O'Brien '58 806 N. Drury Lane Arlington Heights, IL 60004	Long Island William W. Shine '51 2329 Lancaster Avenue Baldwin, NY 11510	Rhode Island Harry M. Kushigian '64 29 Cherry Street N. Providence, RI 02911
Cincinnati Mark L. Silbersack, Esq. '68 1832 Sunset Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45238	Los Angeles J. Joseph Lally '61 1436 Warnall Avenue L.A., CA 90024	Rochester Robert V. Hussey '58 112 Westgate Drive Rochester, NY 14617
Cleveland Philip Vincello '44 350 Barrington Road Painesville, OH 44077	Lowell Edward W. Leary, Jr. '64 52 Belvidere Circle Lowell, MA 01852	St. Louis Hon. Morris Rosenthal '36 40 N. Kings Hwy. St. Louis, MO 63108
Denver John A. Bormolini '64 2325 S. Pontiac Street Denver, CO 80222	Lynn-North Shore James C. Callahan, Jr. '52 153 Elmwood Road Swampscott, MA 01907	San Diego George A. Gallagher '54 5137 Leicester Way San Diego, CA 92120
Detroit David M. Lynch '59 5955 Red Coat Lane W. Bloomfield, Mich 48033	Maine Mrs. Albert N. Carroll '59 17 Woodcrest Road Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107	Seattle James G. McGowan '62 17910 N.E. 13th Street Bellevue, WA 98004
Fairfield County Richard F. Dowling '57 57 Autumn Ridge Road Trumbull, CT 06611	Manhattan Business Group Joseph G. Chisholm '52 5283 10th Street Garden City, NY 11530	Southeastern United States (Georgia) Robert E. Larson '68 3380 Winfair Place, N.E. Marietta, GA 30302
New Bedford Arthur J. Caron, Esq. '61 172 Pine Grove Street New Bedford, MA 02745	Mid-Hudson Frederick Mauriello '51 P.O. Box 511 Milbrook, NY 12545	Toledo Joseph G.M. Vidoli, Esq. '60 888 Befley Street Perrysburg, OH 43551
New Hampshire Robert R. Giordano '59 104 Dunbarton Road Manchester, NH 03102	Minnesota William McDonough '53 704 S. First Street Stillwater, MN 55082	Washington, D.C. Edmund J. Richards '54 2407 Carey Lane Vienna, VA 22180
New Jersey Thomas J. Reardon '61 12 Glenair Avenue Waldwick, NJ 07463	Wisconsin Peter D. Penni '64 S 41-W 27098 Oak Grove Lane Waukesha, WI 53186	Western Massachusetts (Springfield) Joseph A. Cancelliere '45 31 Federal Street Agawam, MA 01001
Worcester Herbert J. Bober, Esq. '50 35 Kenwood Avenue Worcester, MA 01605		

Class notes

Class correspondents

Deadline for class notes for the Winter issue of *Bridge Magazine* is Nov. 1. Please mail your notes, **typed and double-spaced**, to Boston College Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. Notes must be received by Nov. 1 or they cannot be included in the magazine. Thank you.

15 Your class correspondent, by invitation of the Alumni Association, represented the Class of 1915 at the spring investiture into the Order of Golden Eagles of the Class of 1925. The Class of 1915 — the 60-year class — has dwindled over the years from a beginning 131 freshmen to a surviving seven graduates, as follows: class correspondent **Philip J. Bond**; **George J. Casey** of Los Angeles; **John B. Fitzgerald** of Rockland, Mass.; **Charles O. Halloran** of Atlanta; **George S. Hennessey** of Forest Hills, Mass.; **Joseph A. Mahoney** of Brigham Square, Mass.; and **John J. Walsh** of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Add to the above the names of Msgrs. **George Brennan** and **James Grimes**, both living in Regina Cleri. They left us at the close of sophomore year to enter the Seminary. The class has welcomed them as active members of the Class. . . . Class correspondent is **Philip J. Bond**, 18 Houston Street, W. Roxbury, MA 02132.

16 In June, **Monsignor Casey** quietly celebrated his 55th Anniversary. Msgrs. **Dalton**, **Dunn**, and **Farrell** are celebrating their anniversaries, and we wish them *Multos Annos*. . . . Two Jesuits, **Fr. Joseph Kelly** and **Fr. Edward Sullivan** are still going strong. . . . **Dr. Ray Heffernan** recently celebrated his Golden Jubilee and I expect to celebrate mine in August. . . . Someone recently asked me how many members of the Class were still active and I told him that I counted 21 on my list. God has been good to us. . . . Class correspondent is **James L. O'Brien**, 41 Pond Circle, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

17 **Thomas D. Craven**
107 Barrett Street
Needham, MA 02192

18 Class notes may be directed to **Alumni Office**, Alumni Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, tel.: (617) 969-0100, ext. 2298.

19 Class notes may be directed to **Alumni Office**, Alumni Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, tel.: (617) 969-0100, ext. 2298.

20 On May 17, the class of 1925 was inducted into the Order of Golden Eagles. I was present as the representative of the Class of 1920. Fr. Monan presented each new member with the Golden Eagle button and his certificate of membership. The members of the club applauded to give the new Golden Eagles a fitting reception. It was interesting to note that one receiving the best welcome was that excellent baseball player and hockey star from Cambridge — **Sonny Foley**. The tribute was earned because he is a fine gentleman and a loyal son of BC. . . . **Jeff Conway** writes from Rockville, Md. He is fine, enjoying good health and the excellent cooking of his daughter, Mrs. Lee R. Master. Jeff never forgets to write and he is always inquiring about the health and status of the survivors of the class. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to **Fr. Russ Haley** who is celebrating the 40th anniversary of his ordina-

tion to the holy Priesthood. Forty years laboring in the vineyard of the Lord. It is a long time since Fr. Russ played second base for the varsity baseball team. **Billy Bond** was the shortstop and **Demo Dempsey** in center field challenged any player to hit it over his head. Fitzy would throw his curves and then break into a big smile when the batter would hit the air. That was one varsity sport we enjoyed because the admission was free. The majority of the 40 thieves were paying their own way. What can you get these days for \$100? Remember the Annual Fund? . . . We wish many more years of happiness to the Duke and Duchess (**Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earls**) who observed their 50th wedding anniversary last June. Residing in the land of oranges and sunshine, they send invitations to all the 40 thieves to visit them at 464 Hibiscus Road, Harbor Heights, FL 33950. . . . We have another Duke in our class — **Duke Wellings**. Guess he was the original bearer of the title. . . . **Cleo Brawley** phoned. She reports that the few of the 40 thieves now residing in the West Roxbury section of Boston are enjoying good health. The list is not long. It includes: **John McMorrow**, **Ed Rodden**, **Bob O'Connell**, **Gerry O'Heil** and **Tom Gately**. . . . News arrived from Dr. **Neil O'Connor** in South Africa. Like the rest of the remaining 40 thieves, he has been having his share of sickness, but he is going to recuperate by enjoying a couple of cruises. On the first one, Neil and his wife are going to London. They will reside at a small seaside hotel for 10 days and then cruise back to South Africa. In November they will embark at Durban for a 17-day cruise to several Indian Ocean islands. Our famous specialist states that he is very proud to be a member of the Golden Eagles. . . . Class correspondent is **Bob Pyne**, 29 Presley Street, Malden, MA.

21 The article and photograph in a recent edition of *The Pilot* reminded us that other classmates who celebrate this year the 50th year of their ordination are Fathers **Sylvio Barrette** and **Cornelius Murray**, each of whom is retired from his pastorates. . . . We regret to report the death on June 19 of **Fr. John MacEachern**, retired pastor of St. Peters Church, Plymouth, Mass., who observed the 50th year of his ordination on June 5, 1975. . . . On June 21, with Mrs. Mahoney, we attended the Golden Jubilee concelebrated Mass of **Fr. Donnelly**, OMI, and were joined at the reception by Alice McCarthy, widow of our classmate **Arthur F. McCarthy**, who passed away in November, 1974. . . . **Leo Callanan**, who was United States Consul General in many countries over the years and who, upon retirement, served the U S Catholic Conference, Immigration Department, is now retired and living in Silver Spring, Md., hale and hearty. . . . While visiting at Sancta Maria Hospital, Cambridge, Mass., not yet as a patient, we met **Dr. Irving Gregory**, who continues to operate regularly at Sancta Maria and other hospitals. . . . While attending a funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, we met **Fr. Tom O'Lalor**, SJ, who is in residence at the rectory. . . . Class correspondent is **Jeremiah W. Mahoney**, 86 Moss Hill Road, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

22 Regina and I observed our 50th wedding anniversary on June 29. The wedding in 1925 was a real BC affair, for the whole class was invited and most attended. Our best man was **Frank Daly** and our ushers were **Charley McCarthy** and **Leo Motley**, all of '22. . . . **Arthur Mullin** is proud of his daughter, now of the faculty at the Heights after a successful career at Newton College. . . . Class President **Monsignor James Doyle**, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, has retired and is residing in Falmouth, Mass. . . . On a sad note is the passing of **Bernard Healy** of Newbury Park, Calif., on June 14. Ben was a great athlete in football, baseball and hockey at BC High and a star in hockey on the 1919-20-21 BC champions. He was top scorer in 1920. Ben was a very successful businessman in Chicago and his boys all attended Jesuit colleges in the West. He will be sadly missed by his wife Kathleen and his family and friends. . . . Class correspondent is **Nathaniel J. Hasenfus**, 15 Kirk Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

23 It is with much sadness that I report the death of classmate **George Oleson** on May 18. He had been ill for some time, but the end came suddenly. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to his wife and son, along with our prayers for him. . . . We also extend our sympathy and prayers to **Al Bedard**, whose wife Agnes died at their home in Manhasset, N.Y., on Feb. 22. . . . **Cecil McGoldrick** celebrated his 75th birthday June 3. His son Fred came up from Maryland and son George came in from Chicago to make the day a memorable one. . . . **Joe Comber** was recently awarded the Lawrence (Mass.) Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award for outstanding community service. This was given in recognition of his great charity and long-standing service to the citizens of the Greater Lawrence community and his activity in the Bon Secours Hospital affairs since the facility's inception. . . . **Ed Burke** has recently retired from his practice of dentistry. Ed's wife is recovering from a serious operation. One of his daughters recently moved from California to Darien, Conn., another daughter lives in Cleveland and a son in San Francisco. We hope Ed will enjoy his retirement. . . . **Frank Hickey** and his wife spent a glorious vacation on the French Riviera. Frank's daughter Casandra is principal of the junior high school in Medford and Romonda teaches physiology in the senior high school. Frank Jr. is executive director of the Coyne Electrical & Technical School. . . . **Mark Croker** reports everything fine down Scituate way. He is the proud grandfather of three. His daughter Marcia Kenny, '57, has one son Henry, '65, has two of the precious grandchildren. . . . From Rochester, N.Y., **John Roche** sends his regards to all his friends and spoke of the many happy memories he has of the 50th anniversary. He was on the committee that met Fr. Monan on his first visit to Rochester. John spent several weeks in Florida this winter and spends considerable time on the golf course during the summer. . . . I do hope some of our classmates will call me or write me any news they may have of themselves or their families. I do so want to keep our class in the magazine every issue. Please!!!! . . . Class correspondent is **Mrs. Francis L. Ford**, 9 McKone Street, Dorchester, MA 02122.

24 Our 51st annual Communion breakfast at the Heights on Low Sunday proved the Class is going to "hang in there" as long as God allows. Present were **Walter Carroll** and **Julia Syl Connolly**, Mrs. Tom Colleran, Mrs. Jim Doherty, **John Healey** and **Marion**, **Les Hourigan** and **Catherine**, **Frank Kelly** and **Ann**, **Greg Ludovic** and **Mary**, **Frank Mooney** and **Helen**, **Connie Murphy**, **Ed Murphy** and **Helen**, **Fr. John Murphy**, SJ, **Dr. John Murphy**, **Roger Saldarini**, **Joe Tripple** and **Gen**, and **Jim Walsh**. John Murphy came the longest distance, from Berwick, Maine. . . . Heard from **Frank Ford**, recovering from a heart attack, but "coming along, thank God." . . . **Les Hourigan** is still chairman of the board of Underwriter's Reports, Inc., and still looking out to sea from his home in Winthrop as an ex-Lieutenant Commander should. . . . **Frank Mooney** still lives in Watertown. Retired school administrator and church pillar, he's proud of his son, David. UMass '55, who is a vice-president of Gimbel Co. of New York, supervising nine stores in the Philadelphia area. Frank has three grandchildren now. . . . **Jim Grady** and **Frances** make their home base in Reston, Va. For 18 years, he served as a foreign service officer in 20 countries. Now he keeps busy as adjunct professor and director of executive development programs at American University in Washington, D.C. He now has five grandchildren, son John having graduated from BC in '64. . . . One of our most loyal, **Connie Murphy**, is justifiably proud of his son, Father William, educated at St. John's, the North American College and the Gregorian Seminary in Rome. The younger Murphy is permanently stationed in Rome where he has gained reputation as a theologian of note as a member of the Vatican Council for Social Justice and Peace. . . . **Walter Carroll**'s son, Eddie, of hockey fame, has been promoted from assistant to associate director of athletics at the University. . . .

Fr. Charlie Hyland is still going strong as pastor of St. Therese in Everett, Mass. . . . Class correspondent is **Joseph L. Trihle**, 110 Bay Ridge Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

25 Words of Hilaire Belloc come to mind: "When e'er a Catholic sun doth shine,/ There's hearty laughter and good red wine./ We were there, so we ought to know! *Benedicimus Domino.*" Those of us who were fortunate enough to attend the various events of our Golden Jubilee during Alumni Weekend will have imperishable memories of the hospitality, cameraderie, and good spirit that prevailed. A total of 102 people attended the reunion dinner May 16, while 58 classmates and 133 guests were present at our induction as Golden Eagles May 17. Prior to the induction ceremony and luncheon there was a beautiful and impressive Memorial Mass at St. Mary's Chapel concelebrated by Msgr. **John Parsons** and Rev. **Frs. Gerry Gearan, Timothy Howard, Placid Cormey, OSB, Bernard O'Rourke, James Alexander Walsh, SJ, John A. O'Callaghan, SJ, and Robert Quinn, OP**, who delivered an eloquent homily. All of us regretted that **Jim Ahearn, Msgr. Joseph Burke, Ralph Gallagher, Edward Harrington, Richard Norton, Llewellyn Chadbourne and Rev. Frs. John Clark, Joseph Doherty, SJ, Earnest MacDonald and Joseph Healy** could not attend. Also, **Harold Turbett, Neil O'Callahan, John Logan, Eugene Giroux, Gerald Hayes, Treff Maloney, Julian McGrath, Joseph Walsh, Jim Flaherty, Dr. Michael Giohni, Sterling Kincaid, Howard and John Maloney** were others who could not be present due to illness or other commitments. **Will Walsh** was hospitalized that week. He had looked forward to the reunion with great anticipation. Will is now feeling fine and enjoyed a special investiture as a Golden Eagle during a campus visit in June. Thanks and kudos must be accorded to **Albert Hyland, Esq.**, and his committee for an outstanding effort in handling a thousand details. . . . Regret to inform you that **Cornelius Hines, Esq.**, died June 10 in Avon. He was a retired executive of Brown-Durrell Co. Our sympathy to his sister, **Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell** of Avon. . . . If any of you did not receive your Golden Eagle insignia and scroll, a call or note to me will rectify the omission. Keep in touch anyway. Class correspondent is **Philip J. Callan**, 57 Freeman Street, Auburndale, MA 02166.

26 Greetings from the Cape. We've lost a couple of contemporaries, even though they weren't classmates. We all recall the Cross' great Owen Carroll, whom **Frank McCrehan** beat in the famous 4-1 ball game; Owen died in early June as did a BC High classmate, little Tom Fallon from Hyde Park, who was **Monsignor Tom, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Watertown, Mass.**, at the time of his death. . . . A nice note from **T. Everett McPeake, SJ**, of Fairfield University. I've never heard his name that I haven't recalled the great work he did in getting out Sub Turri, a copy of which I'm sure you can still get out if necessary. T. Everett was honored in late May at a testimonial dinner given by Fairfield's Alumni Association; he has taught there since 1951 as an assistant, an associate, a full professor and a dean. He holds an AB, an Ed.M., an MA and a Ph.D., as well as being Phi Beta Kappa. We're all proud of him. . . . We have a new pastor at St. Pius X here in Yarmouth, a **Monsignor Munroe**, a particular friend of Fr. McPeake, whom Everett intends to visit shortly and he'll look up the Cape contingent of 1926 old boys. . . . The Cape Cod BC club continues very active, with regular monthly affairs, and 160 members paid up. They'll have buses going up to the Notre Dame game. . . . Received a delightful phone call from **Frank Russell** — remember I wrongly reported him as having left us? — and he constantly and pleasantly reminds me that there's life in the old boy yet. He was on a brief visit to the Cape with his wife, a son and a nephew. He didn't have time to visit, but did talk to **Art Gorman** and **Joe Beecher** by phone and he hoped to reach **Dan Healy** before taking off for Maine and a visit to his birthplace, an island off the Maine coast. Frank's wife's sister lives in Plymouth. . . . J.

Hart Clinton, now completely retired from law practice and busy as editor and publisher of the *Son Motoe* (Calif.) Times, dropped me a line in June. He has a sister living on the Cape and he hoped to visit her again this summer. Russ, T. Everett and J. Hart expressed the hope that we'll all be together for the 50th and our Golden Eagle pins. Start saving for the big events. . . . Class correspondent is **Bill Cunningham**, 2 Capt. Percival Road, South Yarmouth, MA 02664. Good health to all.

27 At the annual Memorial Mass and Communion Breakfast of the Class of 1927 President **Francis X. Sullivan** and Chairman **Joe McKenney** greeted 29 of the brothers. The Mass was celebrated by Msgr. **Joe Lyons** and concelebrated by Fr. **Dan Linehan, SJ, and Fr. Jim Geary, SJ.** . . . The Class regrets the loss of one of its leading members, **Walter J. Waldron**, who died April 29. Walter was formerly chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority and also former Treasurer of the Simco Co. . . . **Rev. Arthur F. McQuaid**, ex-member of the Class of 1927, died June 20 in North Andover, Mass. Fr. McQuaid, Navy chaplain during World War II, had served as pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree, Mass., before his retirement. . . . Mayor **John C. Drummond** of Amarillo, Texas, was in Boston in July for the national meeting of Mayors. . . . **Bill Marnell's** latest book, "Vacation Yesterday of New England," was published in the spring by the Seabury Press, 815 Second Ave., New York, New York 10017, and can be obtained there. It is also available at The Bookstore, 76 Chestnut St., Boston, and the Harvard Coop, Cambridge. . . . **Tom Dermody** of Winsted, Conn. has retired from that state's Tax Department. . . . At the Law Day Dinner of the Law School Alumni Association held May 1 at the Copley Plaza, Judge **Jeremiah Sullivan**, retired from the Nantucket Probate Court, received the Thomas More Award. . . . Class correspondent is **John J. Buckley**, 103 Williams Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

28 **Mal McLoud**, definitely one of the most distinguished members of our class, died rather suddenly in mid-June. Since graduation, Mal specialized in the teaching of classical languages both at BC High and on the Heights. He was held in the highest respect by the generations of pupils who came under his beneficent influence. It must be noted that he was deeply interested in athletics both as a participant and as the administrator of intermural programs. The sincerest sympathy of all of us goes to his wife, Veronica, and to his two daughters. R. I. P. . . . **John Mantle**, now retired from the legal staff of Lever Brothers, is living in Canton, Mass. . . . **Connie Murphy** is still very busy with his Westwood (Mass.) law practice. . . . **Francis L. Murphy**, according to reliable reports, is currently on the reportorial staff of the *Providence Journal*. . . . **William (Doc) Nolan**, another retiree, divides his time between West Roxbury and Cape Cod. . . . **John O'Loughlin**, our educational expert, now coordinates the activities of the senior citizens who do volunteer work in the Boston Public Schools. . . . **Pat Tomkins** recently served on the committee that arranged the Gridiron Club's Father and Sons Night. . . . **John McDevitt** continues to get national recognition for the outstanding work he does as Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus. . . . **Dan Driscoll's** youngest daughter, Mary Patricia, graduates from St. Clare's High School in June. She will enter college in September. . . . Class correspondent is **Maurice J. Downey**, 15 Dell Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

29 **Monsignor Frank McDonnell**, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, West Lynn, former director of the Catholic Labor Guild, who as an Army Chaplain was in the first convoy to traverse the Burma Road and as a concerned clergyman marched at Selma, went to his reward in June. Several classmates, **Fr. Frank Harkins, Fr. Charles Glennon** and **Fr. Joe Mahoney**, were concelebrants with Bishop Mulcahy. **Frs. Fred Hobbs, Jim McWade, Leo O'Keefe** and **Mort Gavin** were also present. Our

prayers for him and our sympathy to his sister and niece. . . . **Frank Haggerty**, who was retired from a long and successful career as a sales and marketing executive, also died in June. Frank's son is also BC. To him and his mother our sympathy and a prayerful remembrance of Frank. . . . A number of our classmates will celebrate their 40th year as ordained priests this year. Our congratulations and best wishes to **Fr. James Coyne**, retired to Banning, California, after many years in Salt Lake City, Utah diocese and an Army chaplaincy in the Pacific; **Fr. John Cunningham**, pastor of St. Francis Cabrini, Scituate, Mass.; **Fr. Joe Farrington**, retired to Porterville, Calif., after many years as a chaplain; **Fr. Charles Glennon**, a chaplain and prisoner of war in Germany during World War II, pastor of Holy Ghost Parish, Whitman, Mass.; **Fr. Frank Harkins**, pastor of St. Zepherin's, Cochituate, Mass.; **Fr. Jim McWade**, pastor in West Peabody, Mass.; and **Monsignor Joe Mahoney**, pastor of St. Patrick's, Natick, Mass. Our best wishes to all the many other secular and order priests who have been or will be celebrating anniversaries. Ad multos annos. . . . Saw **Monsignor Joe Boyle** recently. He is Hale and hearty, pastor of St. Williams, Dorchester, Mass. . . . **Fr. James White**, Superior General of the Passionists, was in town in May from Detroit, for the ordination of his nephew at Pope John XXIII Seminary and his own 50th anniversary of graduation from BC High. Also celebrating Golden Jubilees as Jesuits as well as BC High graduations are **Fathers Francis Deevy, Joseph Austin Devenny, Paul W. Facey, Mortimer Gavin, William Healy, William Leonard, Vincent deP. O'Brien, John St. John, John Sampey and Joseph Shea**. . . . **Paul Donovan** is vice president of Suffolk County division of Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, and plays golf at Lostbrook Golf Course at the edge of Canton and Norwood. . . . **Ed Wessling** is treasurer of Wampatuck Country Club in Canton and plays a terrific game. Saw him sink a 20-foot putt a few days ago. . . . **Dr. Michael Dermot Bowen** gave his third daughter in marriage recently in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and is now on a visit to his oldest daughter in Scotland. . . . **Tom Harty** has retired to Boston and is living in Allston. Good to have you back, Tom. . . . Saw **Henry McCourt** recently. He is an analyst and very busy. . . . **Ken Brown Jr.** is following his father's lead in Health Care at Newton-Wellesley. . . . **Joe and Mary Cavanagh** sent a card from Chihuahua, Mexico, on June 12. Talk about intrepid travelers. They have been in all parts of North and Central America via Alcan Highway and Pan American Highway by road, ferry, train. . . . Saw **Jim Good** several times lately as he took an active part in the Golden Jubilee of BC High '25. . . . In a few weeks **Fr. Leo Shea, MM**, will be leaving for the Maryknoll missions in Venezuela for several years. . . . **Fr. Michael LaFay** of the Carmelites is now home temporarily from his mission in Peru. Class correspondent is **Leo Shea**, 18 Lombard Lane, Sudbury, MA 01776.

30 Our 45th anniversary alumni week was a great success thanks to the hard work of **John E. Hurley**, alumni week chairman. Thanks also to **Lewis Carey** and **Al McCarthy** who helped us on the class telethon. Boston College night at Pops on May 15 was a sellout. Among those who attended were **Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carey, Dr. and Mrs. James Carolan, Rev. Neal Donahue, SJ, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rooney, Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Sullivan and Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hara**. . . . Our 45th Class Reunion on May 16 was very well attended. Among those present were **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, William Cahill, the Careys, the Carolans, John Coleman, Mrs. John J. Connelly, Dr. Joseph Cotter, Fr. Donahue, the Dwyers, Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandfield, Dr. William Green and Ellen McCarty, Rev. Joseph Gough, John Groden, Mrs. Matthew Kenney, the Havertys, J. Redmond Hohan, the Hurleys, Dr. John J. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley, the Tom Kellys, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Magner, Hon. and Mrs. James M. Langan, Arthur Lohan, Jeremiah J. McCarthy, and Mrs. William McDonald, Rev. M. Ultan McCabe**.

Rev. Sydney McNeill, SJ, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. James McGann, the O'Neills, Perley J. Payson, the Rooney's, the Sullivans, Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy, Joseph Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wells, Mrs. John J. Hayes and Mrs. John Gilloly. A good time was had by all. The group had the honor of being visited by Fr. Monan; Edward D. Miller, BC public relations director; Jack Joyce, out-going president of the Alumni Association. . . . The alumni champagne dinner dance on May 17 was attended by the Carolans, the Dwyers, the Hurleys, the Haverty's, Dr. Green and Ms. McCarty, the Tom Kellys, the Mulcahys, Fr. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. T. Donald Robinson. . . . Our 45th anniversary celebration was continued on June 14 when Fr. McCabe was the gracious host for a beautiful bicentennial day at the fine facilities of his Sacred Heart parish in Lexington. After an interesting historical tour of Lexington and Concord, we adjourned to the parish hall for a reception and fine refreshments. The climax was an inspiring Mass with great singing. Some returned to the parish hall after Mass to reminisce. Among those who attended were the Bradleys, the Carolans, Mrs. Connelly, Dr. Cotter, the Dwyers, the Grandfields, John Groden, Mrs. Kennedy, the Haverty's, the Hurleys, the Kelleys, the Kellys, the Mulcahys, the Mulligans, Jim and Betty Reagan, Mrs. Anne Hayes, the Robinsons and Frances O'Hara. Many thanks to Fr. Ultan, Fr. Hogan and their friendly parishioners who made the day such a memorable one. . . . Bill Butler of Wakefield, Mass., observed his fourteenth anniversary as a funeral director last April. His son Tom, a graduate of BC, is employed at the town treasurer's Office in Wakefield. . . . Jerry McCarthy retired as chief supervisor of the Dorchester Lower Mills branch of the state Welfare Department. A party in his honor on May 8th at Florian Hall, Dorchester, was attended by more than 100 department workers. John E. Hurley and John Dwyer represented the class of 1930. . . . Happy retirement to Jerry and Peg. Fr. Donahue, SJ, came all the way from Jamaica for our 45th reunion. He was the guest of the Sullivans for Alumni weekend. . . . Dave Hockman is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve. . . . Arthur Loban is a major in the Army Reserve. . . . Bill Cahill's son Bill Jr. is the head of the science department of Newman Prep. . . . Al McCarthy, deputy director of the Mass. Employment Security Division spoke in a panel discussion group before the Boston Chamber of Commerce last May. . . . Class correspondent is John F. Dwyer, 165 165 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, MA 02187

31 John Wal sb passed away last spring. He was a veteran Postal Service official and a teacher of classics at St. Sebastian's School, Newton, Mass. . . . Fr. Daniel J. O'Connell died last April. He was pastor at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Sharon, Mass. Previously, he had served at Sacred Heart Church, Malden and at Immaculate Conception Church, Cambridge, Mass. . . . Rev. Ed Flaherty, former pastor of St. Anne's, Wollaston, Mass. is retired. . . . Ted Cass, class president, is planning a reunion. Believe it or not, next year marks the 45th anniversary of our graduation — 1931-1976. . . . Frank (Guy) D'Alelio became professor emeritus, Notre Dame University, last May. "It means my retirement from academia, but not from a number of activities that I intend to pursue," he declares. He has scores of US patents to his credit. Dozens of doctorate and post-doctorate awards have been earned under his auspices. His published books and papers run into pages just listing their titles. . . . Jack Lennon has been living in Belen, N.M., for the last four years. He is delighted with his life in the "Land of Enchantment," official title of the state of New Mexico. Jack would like to know if there are any other BC graduates in the Albuquerque area. . . . Frank Bertsch is a CPA in New York and New Jersey, his major client being one of the Big Eight accounting firms. On a consulting basis, he manages the audit of some substantial commingled trust funds operated by New York banks. Frank's four children are grown up and married: daughter Judith is a graduate of Columbia University; Joanna graduated from Newton College and

Fordham; Gregory, BC Class of 1966, received his Ph.D. from the University of Vermont; Malcolm is working for his master's at Pennsylvania. . . . Class Correspondent is Richard H. Fitzpatrick, 15 Hathaway Road, Lexington, MA 02173

32 John P. Connor
24 Crestwood Circle
Norwood, MA 02062

33 The sympathy of the class is extended to Mrs. John Quinn on the sudden death of our active and beloved classmate Jack Quinn. . . . The deep sympathies of the class are also extended to the families of Dave O'Connor and George Taylor, who died in June. . . . John Hanrahan and Dot are the proud grandparents of Paul Oberto, born to Peter Oberto and Marnie Hanrahan. John and Dot are going to California this summer and then to Pasco, Wash., to visit Dot's brother. . . . Vice president and dean of faculties at BC, Charles F. Donovan, SJ, was an outstanding leader in the first meeting of the Alumni Senate. 1933 members of the Senate included Charlie O'Brien, Bill Ryan and Jim Connolly. . . . The 42nd annual class dinner will be held this fall. . . . Jack Connolly and Leonard Carr of our North Shore brigade are enjoying retirement. . . . Atty. Peter Fallon was observed at the State House, and he looks fine. . . . Jim Connolly was elected a member of the board of directors of the Advertising Council and attended the annual Washington meeting, which included a reception by President Ford in the East Room of the White House. . . . Paul Izzo, SJ, who has been serving as Father Minister at Weston College, has been appointed Minister at BC High. . . . Dr. John Sullivan, chief of neurology at New England Medical Center, is one of the spartan members of the University Club's 7 a.m. squash competition. . . . John Brougham, in retirement, has become one of the outstanding designers and carvers of wooden birds and other feathered creatures. He exhibits his masterpieces at Nantucket each year. . . . Peter Chenulevich is living in Nashua, N.H., and supervises his extensive farms and orchards. Please send him a message. He would like to hear from the 1933 football team, whose sparkplug he was. . . . Atty. Matt Connolly must have the class and college record for sons and daughters who are now graduates of BC and the Law School. . . . John Curley is retired and has been succeeded by his son Jack as a partner at Paine, Webber in New York. . . . Connie Dalton is still the best State House reporter on Beacon Hill. You'll find his column regularly in the Herald American. Fr. John "Tiger" Dunne is pastor at St. Jerome's in Arlington. . . . John Fitzgerald holds forth as a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame. . . . Joe Brennan is a trustee of the University and professor of philosophy at Barnard and author of a number of distinguished works. . . . Ken Kelley is a legislative counsel at the State House. George Lawlor, SJ, is director of guidance for the School of Management. . . . Frank Mulligan is a golf champion on the South Shore. . . . Reid O'Brien is a regular participant in the activities of the Catholic Alumni Sodality and its trips abroad. Frs. Curran and Shields are serving as pastors of New Hampshire parishes. Hope to see you at the 42nd annual class dinner and reunion this fall. Fail not or you shall occupy Fr. Corrigan's electric chair. Your class correspondent is James M. Connolly, 10 Pine Street, Belmont, MA 02178

34 Rev. John A. Saunders
55 West Broadway
S. Boston, MA 02111

35 Class sorrowfully records the deaths of our classmates: Bill Cogan, Fr. John McCarthy, Dr. Jim Peters, A. John Stephenson and our honorary member, Ed Martin. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the members of each of their families. . . . Thanks to Dick Vaughan and his committee for the successful reunion activity at the BC Chorale. . . . Also to all who cooperated in arranging

and supporting our other gala reunion functions that made our 40th so memorable. . . . It was good to see Dr. Paul Hurley and Dr. Dick Maloney in the swing again after hospitalization. . . . A salute to Milt Borenstein for his zealous work on our anniversary gift and congratulations to him on the Brandeis Award. . . . Congratulations, too, to Dr. Jim McDonough on receiving the distinctive Award of Excellence presented in recognition of outstanding professional accomplishments. . . . Class correspondent is Daniel G. Holland, 164 Elgin Street, Newton Centre, MA 02159

36 The sympathy of the Class is extended to the family of Al Fulchino, who died in May. Al, one of the most ardent '36ers, was acting superintendent of schools in Revere, Mass. . . . President Bob O'Haire has appointed Gerry Burke as general chairman for our upcoming 40th reunion. Initial plans call for the first get-together to take place at the Homecoming football game against UMass on Nov. 22, with a buffet and dance to follow. So save that date. Also scheduled is Laetare Sunday, March 28, 1976, and Alumni Weekend, May 20-23, 1976. In the thinking stage are events such as a hockey game and back-to-campus evening, memorial Mass with a reception for Fr. Monan, Bermuda trip around April, a day of golf, etc. Committee members helping Gerry are Sid Dunn, Steve Hart, Jack McLaughlin, Bren Shea, Fr. Al Powers, Al Burgoyne and myself. So don't forget '36 in '76. We've got lots to celebrate. . . . Class correspondent is Joseph P. Keating, 24 High Street, Natick, MA 01760

37 Our Class had another successful reunion at the Ramada Inn in Hyannis the weekend of May 30-June 1. Again, under the expert and efficient chairman Bill Doherty, the affair was a huge success. Present were Tom and Joan McDermott, Jim and Sheila Doherty, Waldo and Phyllis Dembrowski, Leo and Margaret Coveney, Frank and Mary McCabe, Teddy and Gerry Glynn, Dr. John and Mary O'Hara, George and Mary McGunnigle, Dr. Mike and his new bride, Margaret Frasca, Atty. Jim and Kay Kenney, Jim and Helen Berry, Tom and Audrey Gaquin, Bill and Lucille Doherty and Monsignor Quirk. Tom Saint joined the group at the golf links at the reunion and from what I heard is quite a golfer. He and Mary have built a beautiful retirement home on the Cape. . . . George and Ann Curtin had a trip all planned to Zurich, Switzerland, and took the opportunity to visit their daughter in London. They had to miss the reunion. Monsignor Quirk returned from a visit to Ireland and Rome in early July. He claims he had to eat too much pasta while in Rome. . . . We wish Bill Costello a speedy recovery from an operation last January. . . . Likewise, we wish Rita Ford a speedy recovery from her recent illness. She is now in Bermuda recuperating. Rita's new address is 45 Waban Hill Road, Chestnut Hill. . . . Bill Meek was the main speaker at the graduation exercises at Chamberlayne Junior College. . . . The only sad news I report is my hospitalization at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. I was admitted May 11 after suffering a heart attack. After being at the hospital three weeks, I am now recuperating at home. With rest and a strict diet (have already lost 27 pounds) the doctor feels I will be well. No swimming and no driving a car for me either. Until I get the green light from my doctor, I cannot resume my duties as principal in the Boston Public Schools. For this reason, Julia and I were unable to attend the Class reunion. I want to take this opportunity to thank the many classmates who sent so many get well cards. Also thanks to Monsignor Quirk and Fr. Fred Adelman for their special Masses and prayers in my behalf. Joe Walsh from Syracuse, N.Y., called the hospital to wish me well. Many thanks to Fr. Adelman for the Benediction he gave at my school's graduation exercises. I was unable to be there, but my daughter Joanne represented me by giving the graduation address. Joanne recently received her master's degree in Education (reading) from Lesley College in Cambridge. She has just received a position as reading specialist in the Weymouth (Mass.) public schools. . . . Hope to BC'ing you at our next reunion

ion. . . . Class correspondent is **Angelo A. DiMatta**, 82 Perthshire Road, Brighton, MA 02135.

38 **Thomas F. True**
37 Pomfret Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132

39 **Frederick A. Norton**
29 Berry Street
Framingham, MA 01701

40 Warmest congratulations are due to **Gene McAuliffe**, whose distinguished diplomatic career has recently been further recognized when President Ford appointed him United States Ambassador to the People's Republic of Hungary. Gene's most recent assignment had been with NATO in Brussels. . . . **Bill Gilligan** must be close to setting a record. Four of his children are already BC alumni and another is entering in 1975. . . . **Dr. Bob Phillips** was recently honored when he was named to the latest edition of Who's Who in Massachusetts. . . . We were saddened to learn recently of the death in Virginia of **John Swift, Esq.** John had been an attorney in the Washington area and his wife informs us that he died suddenly several months ago. Requiescat in pace. . . . **Tom Cudmore** was recently named vice president for development at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Brighton. Tom brings to his work an extraordinary background in this field. Good luck Tom! . . . **Monsignor Frank Lalley** has been named secretary for social development and world peace of the US Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C. Msgr. Lalley will coordinate the work of this department, whose major function is working for domestic social development and international peace. . . . **Ed Schofield** has been named head of security by Massachusetts Governor Dukakis. . . . **Arthur Cadogan** has also moved from Boston police administrative work into state service with Ed. . . . **Ed Barrett** has been elected president of the Catholic Alumni Sodality for the coming year. . . . The Class concluded its very successful 35th anniversary year with a joyous reunion weekend at New Seabury, Mass. The gray weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of those present. A special thanks to **Tom Cudmore** and **Tom Powers** and their committee for a very professional job. . . . Class correspondent is **Edward F. Barrett**, 48 Robeson Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

41 Members of the class are urged to give their full support to all the activities of our 35th anniversary year during this bicentennial year. . . . **Rev. Luke A. Farley** is pastor of St. Helen's Church, Norwell. . . . **Joe Dwyer** is director of admission and capital funds and is affiliated with the United Community Chest of Greater Rochester. . . . **Paul Keegan**, of South Weymouth, is a retired metallurgist. . . . **Francis J. O'Brien**, of Boston, holds an M.S.W. degree and is supervisor of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. . . . **Ed Bourgeault**, of West Newbury, is supervisor of the Western Electric Co. in North Andover. . . . **Tom Condon**, of Wayland, has added a master of science degree to his A.B. . . . **John Linihan**, of Lowell, also holds an M.A. from BC. . . . **Vin Derosier** is a lab technician for Mass. State Department of Public Health. . . . **Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Maguire** has been named to a panel that will help direct activities of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, scheduled for Philadelphia in August, 1976. . . . **James Kennedy**, of Wollaston, is affiliated with the New England Telephone Co. . . . **Vin Lyness**, of Marblehead, is an investment broker. . . . **Bill McCarthy** is superintendent of the Highway, Water and Sewer Dept. of Medfield, Mass. . . . **Donald O'Sullivan**, **Fran Quinlan**, and **Frank Talbot** are employed by the U.S. Postal Service. . . . **John J. Morrissey** is furlough and work release officer at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Bridgewater. . . . **George McNamara**'s son is a science teacher in Somerset High School. . . . **Arthur Jones**' son, Michael, received his master's degree in ocean engineering from University of R.I. and

is a consulting engineer with Dames and Moore of Cranford, N.J. . . . **Bill Bulger** is a member of the teaching profession and resides in West Concord, Mass. . . . Watch for further details concerning the events planned for our 35th anniversary year. . . . Class correspondent is **Edward J. Burke**, 20 Ravenswood Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

42 **Ernest Handy, Esq.**, 215 LaGrange Street, W. Roxbury, MA 02132; and **Ambrose Claus**, 94 Wildwood Drive, Needham, MA 02192.

43 Congratulations to **Dr. Louis Alfano**, installed as president of the Massachusetts Medical Society at its annual meeting in May. Lou also serves as a director of the Bay State Health Care Foundation, a director of Massachusetts Blue Shield and director of the Commonwealth Institute of Medicine. . . . The condolences of the Class are extended to **Larry Ferriter** on the death of his father and to **Bob Casey** on the death of his mother. . . . Although no one was bragging about scores, some of the golfers who made the annual alumni tourney were **Henry Ducey**, **Wally Boudreau**, **Tom Kennedy**, **Joe Finnegan**, **Tom Murray**, **John Logue**, **John Larner** and **Jim Connolly**. . . . In a recent issue of Navy Times we noted the biography of **Bill McLaughlin**, now a Rear Admiral, USN. Bill left after freshman year, graduated from the Naval Academy in '44 and is now deputy chief of staff, operations, US Atlantic Fleet. . . . See you at the Notre Dame game!!! . . . Class correspondent is **Tom Murray**, 14 Churchill Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

44 **Christopher J. Flynn, Jr.**
18 Whitten Street
Dorchester, MA 02122

45 A pleasant and delightful evening was shared by many members of the 1945 30-year class at our anniversary dinner at the Heights. Among those present and talking about the "old days" were **Tony Bruno**, **Joe Figurito**, **Lou Sorgi**, **Bill Cronin**, **Tom Loftus**, **Paul Paget**, **Jack McCarthy** and **Jake Santamaria**. All enjoyed the excellent meal and dancing. The evening was ended with midnight Mass. . . . Class correspondent is **Jacob A. Santamaria**, 153 Madison Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

46 **Leo R. Roche, Jr.**
26 Sargent Road
Winchester, MA 01890

47 **Thomas Manning**, 337 K Street, S. Boston, MA 02127; and **Richard J. Fitzgerald**, 577 V.F.W. Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

48 **V. Paul Riordan**
40 Hillcrest Place
Westwood, MA 02090

49 **John T. Prince**
64 Donnybrook Road
Brighton, MA 02135

50 **Walter Curley**
16 Border Road
Natick, MA 01760

NEWTON

If anyone knows the whereabouts of **Mary Ann White Cullen**, please let **Cathy Hurst** in Public Relations know. She has Mary Ann's high school diploma, and would like to send it to her. . . . Class correspondent is **Mary Jani Englert**, 141 Nixon Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10304.

51 **John A. Casey**
35 Aran Road
Westwood, MA 02090

NEWTON

Mary Jani Englert
141 Nixon Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10304

52 Class notes may be directed to **Alumni Office**, Alumni Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hall, MA 02167, tel.: (617) 969-0100, ext. 2298.

NEWTON

Mary Jani Englert
141 Nixon Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10304

53 Both **Joe O'Brien** and **Jim "Stretch" Norton** will be sending sons to the Heights this year. . . . **Don Akikie** is an orthopedic surgeon, practicing in West Roxbury, Mass. . . . **Spike Boyle** is insuring customers out of the E.G. Boyle agency in Woburn, Mass. . . . **Ed Cauley** is fixing teeth in Dorchester while residing in Needham, Mass. . . . **John Cheney** is with Carlisle Engineering Corp. in Boston. . . . **Guillermo Colom** is doing well in Puerto Rico, employed by Groves Thread Company of San Juan. . . . **Fred Conroy**, also Law '56, is practicing in his home town of Lexington, Mass. . . . **Vito "Eddie" DeLuca** is president of General Flooring Co. of East Weymouth, Mass., while **Mike Doohan** is owner-president of Kathleen-Louise Manufacturing Co. in Spokane, Wash. . . . **Frank Downey** is presiding over the operations of Car Wash Centers Inc. in Portland, Maine. . . . **Bill Emmons** is vice president of Memorex Corp., located in Santa Clara, California. . . . More vice presidents, each in charge of finance and planning, are **Jack Lynch** with Adams-Russell of Waltham, Mass., and **Bill Rust** with Indian Head Inc. on Avenue of the Americas in the Big Apple. Bill is living in Wyckoff, N.J. . . . Class correspondent is **Robert W. Kelly**, 98 Standish Road, Watertown, MA 02172, and he's looking for more information from the hinterlands.

NEWTON

Jane Quigley Hone
425 Nassau Avenue
Manhasstet, NY 11030

54 I had a call from **Doug MacMillan** to tell me that he is no longer with John M. Corcoran & Co., Milton, Mass., as reported in the Summer issue. Doug has formed his own real estate firm, namely, MacMillan & Costello, 314 "C" Street, South Boston, Mass. Doug's partner is also a BC grad. . . . **Bert Giroux** is public information director for the Cambridge public schools. Bert lives in Belmont, Mass. . . . This past summer I met **Jack Parker** in Falmouth, Mass., with his family. Jack is assistant headmaster at Bridgewater-Raynham High School, Bridgewater, Mass. Jack and his family live in Bridgewater. . . . I heard a rumor that **James L. "Jimmy" Kelley**, the nephew of former BC hockey coach Snooks Kelley, lives in Hong Kong and is in the import/export business. I am waiting to hear from Jimmy or one of his friends for verification of the rumor. . . . **Bert Good** is a lawyer for the MBTA. Bert lives in Dover, Mass., with his wife Eleanor and their four children. . . . **Robert A. "Bob" Leonard**, a high school classmate of mine at St. Mary's of Waltham, is chairman and president of Compuscan, Inc., Teterboro, N.J. Bob has been very generous to BC. Bob and his family live in Ridgewood, N.J. . . . See you at the BC vs. ND football game Monday evening, Sept. 15, or if you aren't going to the game, you can watch it on national TV. . . . Please mail or call in any information about yourself or fellow classmates. . . . Class correspondent is **T. Leonard Matthews**, 104 Falmouth Heights Road, Falmouth, MA 02540.

NEWTON

Jane Quigley Hone
425 Nassau Avenue
Manhasset, NY 11030

55 **Marie Kelleher**
12 Tappan Street
Melrose, MA 02176

NEWTON

The class had a happy reunion in May in Newton. **Winnie Weber Hicks** was in charge of the supper held at Barat House; others attending were **Pat LeClaire Mitchell**, **Mary Nolan Hanlon**, **Carole Morgan Doyle**, **Mary Chisholm Sullivan**, **Connie Cahalan Roche**, **Sue Byrne Crowley**, **Jane Quigley Hone**, and **Dalia Skudzinskas Ivaska**. The Mass held for all alumnae, and sponsored by the class, was also well-attended. . . . **Carole Morgan Doyle**'s daughter, Carrie, is attending Wellesley College. . . . **Mary Chisholm Sullivan** and Paul are expecting their 11th child in November. . . . Class correspondent **Jane Quigley Hone** is president of her parish Rosary Society and a vice-president of a community organization. Write to her at 425 Nassau Avenue, Manhasset, NY 11030.

56 While some might be gladdened and some might be saddened, our 20th anniversary is at hand. Whatever might be your emotional posture with respect to the simple, yet awesome fact, our 20th Anniversary Committee, under the capable direction of President **Jim Barry**, has scheduled a variety of events for the forthcoming year to mark the occasion. The same will afford you ample opportunity to embellish your joy or to assuage your grief, as the case may be. . . . For openers, a Homecoming football game (BC vs. UMass) on Nov. 22 with post-game buffet dinner for the Class of 1956. . . . Then a mid-winter theater or chorale on campus, followed by a post-theater champagne party. (Date to be determined). . . . Laetare Sunday, next, on March 28, 1976. . . . Finally, a series of affairs in conjunction with the traditional Alumni Weekend, May 20 - May 23, 1976, including the Boston Pops. Watch the mail for further announcements on these events and be sure to mark your calendars accordingly. . . . From the pages of the New York Times (12/15/74) we are informed that **Dr. Eugene McCarthy**, associate clinical professor of public health at Cornell Medical College, designed a presurgical screening program, piloted through combined trade unions with 180,000 members, encouraging members to seek a second expert opinion following a doctor's recommendation for surgery. The results indicated approximately 28 percent of surgery recommendations were overruled as unwarranted. Sounds like Gene is brewing up a storm! . . . **John Oteri**, CPA, continues to hang his hat days at the offices of Charles E. DiPesa & Co., Boston, where he is a partner. He is a past grand knight and current district deputy in the K. of C. and makes his home in Peabody with his wife Helen and twin sons (nine years old). He sends his greetings to Eagles of Gold from Upbams Corner, Dorchester, his native corner. . . . **Jack Lee** is president of John F. Lee Realtors in Waltham, Mass., where he lives with his bride and four children. He has carried the president's gavel for the Waltham Realtors Association, Waltham Citizens Athletic Advisory Board and Nashawtuc Country Club and is currently on the board of several civic groups. . . . **Mary Lou (Sheehan) Brown** keeps house in Nahant, Mass., for husband Jim and four children, teaches sixth grade in the same town, is a skiing and golfing enthusiast. . . . That time does flee by is evidenced by the recent graduation of **Connie Regolino**'s sister Anne from the Heights this year. Anne was born when we were students at BC. . . . Our class president is being ably assisted in plans for the 20th by Vice President **Jack Kennedy** of the Lynn Kennedys, where he is a partner at Sullivan's Curtain Shop. Hats off to these two fellows who, 20 years beyond our graduation, are holding firm to their senior year election campaign commitments. Would

that some of our professional politicos might honor their campaign promises as well. . . . Class correspondent is **Ralph C. Good, Jr.**, 15 Pine Grove Road, Medfield, MA 02052.

NEWTON

Vinita Murray Burns
22 Highland Circle
Wayland, MA 01778

57 **Richard Coleman, Esq.**
37 Richdale Road
Needham, MA 02194

NEWTON

Lucille Saccone Giovino served as general chairperson of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart (AASH) conference in Boston last spring. . . . **Connie Welcon LeMaire** has been named to a 17-member board responsible for overseeing the merger of Lowell (Mass.) State College and Lowell Technological Institute. . . . **Joan Hanlon** and Heil B. Curley were married in Saugus, Mass., in May. . . . Condolences are offered to the family of **Mary Ann Beattie** who died June 20. (Mary Ann was profiled in the February/March issue of Newton Newsnotes). . . . Class correspondent is **Vinita Murray Burns**, 22 Highland Circle, Wayland, MA 01778

58 Heard recently from **Paul Hutter**, who has been promoted to general sales manager (West) of Amax Coal, headquartered in Indianapolis. . . . **Ben Adler** is living in Bedford, N.H., and is director of Manchester's Services for the Aging agency. . . . **Alex Wilson** was elected to the Arlington (Mass.) School Committee in March. Alex is director of data processing for the Supreme Judicial Court in Boston. His daughter will be a freshman at BC this fall. . . . Class correspondents are **Mary McCabe Doyle**, 30 Franklin Street, Belmont, MA 02178 and **David A. Rafferty**, 33 Huntley Road, Hingham, MA 02043.

NEWTON

Mary Jane Eagan English
1 Prospect Street
Nahant, MA 01908

59 **John Canavan**
12 Harvest Lane
Hingham, MA 02043

NEWTON

Maryjane Mulvanity Casey
28 Briarwood Drive
Taunton, MA 02780

60 School of Management notes. . . . **Phil Corbett** is the regional sales manager for Canon Corporation in the business equipment division. . . . **Tony LaCamera** has been promoted with the IRS as manager in the intelligence department. The new position is in Springfield, Mass. The LaCameras have six children. . . . **James Baron** is living in Burlington, Mass., and is project manager at RCA. . . . **Dave Bowen** in general management with H. P. Hood Citrus division, living in Florida for 10 years. . . . **Tom Burke** with APA Transportation in Canton, Mass., as manager of night operations. . . . **Harry Ball** in insurance sales with Liberty Mutual in Connecticut. The Balls have three children. . . . **Phil Doherty** in sales with Hunt Chemical in Cambridge, has two children and lives in Rockland, Mass. . . . **Jack Kilkiley** living in Atlanta and personnel director of the Metropolitan Atlanta Transportation Authority. . . . **Randy Astolfi** is vice president of operations with Jim Walter Corporation in Tampa, Fla. . . . **Bob Berry**, living in LaCunada, Calif., works with Lockheed Aircraft in special training division. The Berrys have four children. . . . **Joe Walker** relates that he is senior project administrator on the General Motors

personnel administration and development staff. The Walkers have two children. Mrs. Walker is an officer of the DuMouchelle Art Galleries Corp. in Detroit. . . . **Paul H. McInnis** (Evening School) has recently passed the bar and is an adjuster for the American International Group of Cambridge. Paul's office is located at 39 Thomas Park, South Boston. . . . **Ed Sulesky** has passed the recent bar exam and is looking to bigger and better things. . . . **Bob Barrett** is vice president and treasurer for Financial Publishing of Boston. The Barretts have three children and reside in Newton. . . . **Bill and Barbara Sullivan** announce the birth of their fifth child and first daughter, Amy Elizabeth. Bill also announces the opening of his insurance agency in Milton, Mass. at 30 Central Street. His firm offers the full line of insurance coverage. . . . **Jim Hayes**, a vice president with Merrill Lynch, has moved to Garden City, N.J., from his Florida office. . . . A number of classmates were at the Class get-together on May 16. Among them were **Paul McLaughlin**, **Steve DeNapoli**, **Ed Sulesky**, **Paul Cunningham**, **Allan McLean**, **John McNamara**, **Charlie Flaherty**, **Peter Manning**, **Bob Puopolo**, **Bill Dailey**, **Charlie and Anna Recupero**, **Joe and Donna Stein-krauss**, **Bill Hyland**, **Jack Mullen**, **Rich Pierce**, **Pete and Edi Johnson**, **Louise Hanley**, **Jack Matthews**, **Jean de Castro**, **Joe and Brenda Harrington**, **Bill Sullivan**, **Ed Locke**, **Jim Tonra**, **Dave White**, **Frank Petty**, **4 and Dan Murphy**. . . . **Joe Carty** has become associated with William J. Sullivan Insurance Agency in Milton, Mass. . . . **Fr. Leo Shea** writes that he has received a mission assignment to Venezuela. Fr. Shea has been director of development for the Maryknoll Missionaries at Chestnut Hill for six years. He left in mid-July for studies in Bolivia and should be in Caracas by the end of the year. . . . **Brendan Galvin** notes that he will be a visiting writer at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., during the '75-'76 school year. . . . Class correspondent is **Joseph R. Carty**, 57 Main Street, Norwell, MA 02061.

NEWTON

Mary-Anne Hehir
160 East 84th Street
New York, NY 10028

61 **John J. McNamara, M.D.**, informed the magazine that he has joined the faculty of Columbia University School of Public Health. Dr. John, a pediatrician, will also serve as an associate commissioner in the New York City health department. The doctor took a degree in public health at Berkeley after graduating from Harvard Medical and after residency training at Massachusetts General. He and his wife Florence, with their three daughters, are residing in Mamaroneck, N.Y., "busy restoring an 1823 house and trying to find time for the garden and keeping fit with a little road running. Friends are invited by." Class correspondent is **Maurine Nagle Banks**, 288 Pond Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

NEWTON

Class notes may be directed to **Cathy Beyer Hurst**, Public Relations, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

62 New babies seem to be the biggest news from the nurses of '62. . . . **Jane (Sheehan) Sheehan**'s second daughter, Erin Ann, was born Christmas Eve, 1974, shortly after Jane and Paul moved into their new house in Dedham, Mass. . . . **Rosemary (Donovan) Finn**'s second daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born March 3, 1975. Rosemary and Vincent have moved to West Roxbury, Mass. . . . **Suzanne (Marier) Rogers**' third son, William John, arrived June 27 and **Martha (Marcelonis) DiStasio** and Michael are celebrating the birth of their sixth child, first daughter, on June 20. . . . Congratulations to **Jean Marie Egan-Cull** on being elected to the position of treasurer of the Alumni Association. Jean served as secretary last year and could well be the first woman president of the Alumni Association. . . . **Mike Mullahy**, accounting manager for BTU Engineering Corp. in Billerica, Mass. He and wife Shirley and their three children live in Watertown, Mass..

where Mike is coaching Little League baseball. . . . The Class is planning to hold a get-together in a house trailer at the BC - Notre Dame game Sept. 15. The trailer will be located in the lower Schaefer Stadium parking lot. It will be appropriately marked "1962." Please plan to attend and B.Y.O.B. Any final arrangements will be made at the next Class luncheon Sept. 5, at the "99" on Devonshire Street, Boston, at noon. . . . Class correspondents are **Jean-Marie Egan Cull**, 45 Warelund Street, Wellesley, MA 02181 and **Paul T. Norton**, 15 Howitt Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

NEWTON

Mary Hallissey McNamara
46 Mayflower Road
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

63 **Jack Carlson** is controller for S.S. Pierce & Company. . . . **John Cody** is a vice president of New England Merchants National Bank in Boston. . . . **Jerry DeBiasi** is a member of an advisory group of businessmen to Gov. Dukakis of Massachusetts. . . . **Walter Erwin** is manager, as is Jerry DeBiasi, with Arthur Anderson & Company in Boston. . . . **Bob Devin** is practicing law in Hingham, Mass., under the firm name of Devin and Drohan. Bob's wife Maura is also a '63 graduate. . . . **Ken Simmons** is a partner in the law firm of August & Simmons in Cambridge. . . . **Dan O'Neill** is with the Boston council of Boy Scouts of America and resides in Cambridge. His wife Edwina is also a '63 graduate. . . . **Ed Garry** is a manager with the CPA firm of Sullivan, Bille & Company, Boston and Tewksbury, Mass. . . . **Bill Searson, Esq.**, is law officer for UMass, Boston. . . . **Vinny Martin** is a vice president of Coldwell Banker Management Corp., Los Angeles. . . . **John R. Sarris, DMD**, is practicing dentistry in Hudson, N.H. . . . **Paul A. Schneiders, Esq.**, is a former member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; author of *Justice: A Student Guide to Law and Order*; teaches a class in educational law at the Law School; is married to the former Mary Jane McElvany, '64; and practices law under the firm name of Schneiders & Flood in Canton, Mass. . . . **Matthew McDonald, Esq.**, made a good showing in a recent unsuccessful effort to gain a seat on the Quincy (Mass.) City Council. He practices law in Boston. . . . Class correspondent is **Edward J. Garry**, c/o Sullivan Bille & Company, 500 Clark Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

NEWTON

Marie Craigin Wilson and Bob moved from Wellesley, Mass., to Shawnee Mission, Kansas, last June. Class notes may be directed to **Cathy Beyer Hurst**, Public Relations, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

64 **Pete Batrow** is teaching a John J. Ahern School in Foxboro, Mass., and resides in Foxboro. . . . **Joe Gilhoy** is president of Coastal Freightways in Cambridge and resides in Milton. . . . **Jack Tynan** is supervisor with Ernst in Providence; resides in Foxboro. . . . **Boh Najarian** is financial officer with Continental Wingate and lives in Hanover, Mass. . . . **Dave Nazaroff** is manager of Lewis, Clark and Brown Real Estate in Beverly, Mass. . . . **Bill Slattery** is vice president of House of Realty in Topsham, Maine, and is living in Brunswick, Maine. . . . **John Cremens** is owner of the A & S Restaurant in Cambridge and lives in Woburn, Mass. . . . **Vinny Hourihan** is manager of W.T. Grant Company, Old Saybrook, Conn. Vinny and Margaret (Canty) '66 are living in Old Saybrook with their two children. . . . **Tom Geary** is an inspector with the U.S. Customs Service in Oakland, Calif., and lives in San Ramon, Calif. . . . **Bill Yazbek** is with the U.S. General Accounting Office and lives in Weymouth, Mass. . . . **Hugo Rossi** is vice president of H. Rossi & Sons of Natick and lives in Wellesley, Mass. . . . **Les MacLeod** is director of the Cambridge Hospital and lives in Arlington, Mass. . . . **Dan Tannacito** is assistant professor of English at University of Pittsburgh. . . . **John**

J. Driscoll is living in Richardson, Texas, and is controller with United Parcel Service, Dallas. . . . **Ray Burke** is an officer of the Middlesex Bank and lives in Marblehead, Mass. . . . **John Frame** is an agent with Allstate Insurance Company and lives in Southington, Conn. . . . **Fred Lynch** is manager, employer service, Massachusetts Division of Employment Security at the Government Center in Boston and he lives in Cambridge. . . . **Tom Follet** is with John Hancock Insurance and lives in Somerville, Mass. . . . **Charlie Bianco** is manager of systems, Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta and lives in Stone Mountain, Ga. . . . **Paul Farry** is teaching in Hudson, Mass., and living in Sudbury. . . . **Jackie Edwards** is an attorney in Beverly Hills, Calif. . . . Looking forward to hearing from all of you. Class correspondent is **Jack Cronin**, 14 Westview Terrace, Woburn, MA 01801.

NEWTON

Carol Sorace Whalen
29-41 169th Street
Flushing, NY 11358

65 Tenth reunion — it has come and gone and for many of us it was enjoyable to return to BC for the various events and meet with former classmates. . . . **Marcel R. Poyant** has been awarded the professional designation R. M. by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of The National Association of Realtors. Marcel has offices in Hyannis, Mass. **David Skehan** has been named a sales representative for Amtico flooring products in the Boston area. Prior to this he was a sales representative in the Cleveland area for Congoleum Industries. . . . Class correspondent is **Patricia (McNulty) Harte**, 36 Mayflower Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

NEWTON

Charlene Smith Betourney
41 Smith Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824

66 **William P. Leahy**, a Cleveland Heights, Ohio, resident, has been elected corporate banking officer of Central Bank in Beachwood, Ohio. . . . **Kathy (Brennan) McMenimen** and husband Joe announce the arrival of a daughter Meghan on Oct. 22, 1974. Kathy is active in politics in Waltham, Mass., and is currently seeking a seat on that community's City Council. . . . **Paul Kenney, SJ**, is working in communications for the archdiocese of Kingston, Jamaica. . . . **Donald Tarzia** and wife Dottie announce the birth of their second son, Anthony, on April 10. Don is treasurer of Frank Tarzia and Sons, Hingham, Mass. . . . **William H. McNeill** received his Ph.D. in physics from Northeastern University. . . . Plans are being made for our 10th year reunion. It hardly seems possible. If you have any ideas or are able to help in any way, please contact us or the Alumni Office. Let's make the Class of 1966 reunion a great success. Looking forward to hearing from you. Class correspondents are **Tom and Marianne Torrisi**, 8 Candlewood Drive, Andover, MA 01810.

NEWTON

Cathy Beyer Hurst
146 Willow Street
Acton, MA 01720

67 It's a baby boy for **Evelyn (O'Neill) Soldano** and husband, Matt, '65. John Peter arrived on May 6. . . . **Maureen (Shea) McCann** is director of in-service nursing at New England Baptist Hospital. . . . **J. T. Crimlisk** is a clinical specialist at Boston City Hospital. . . . **Nicky (Hyland) Bachelor** is living in Washington, D.C., with her two daughters. . . . **Maira (Sullivan) Kelly** is living in Southborough, Mass., with her three children. . . . **Kevin O'Malley** is a teacher/coach at Somerville (Mass.) High. He and his wife Emily, plus their two children (Brendan and Jessica) are in Italy for the summer while Kevin studies on a Mays-Fulbright grant. . . . **Cheryl (O'Brien) Dunlea** has two sons, Ed-

ward and Steven, and is now living in Acton, Mass. . . . **Mike Anciello** received his Ph.D. in modern European history from St. Louis University. . . . **Jerry Hickman** and wife Cathy have two daughters, Lauren and Marcy, and reside in Attleboro, Mass. . . . **R. T. 'Tom' Kleinknecht** has been named director of distribution and order service for Northern Telecom. . . . We enjoy hearing from you. Please write and let us know what your thoughts are as to celebrating our '10th.' Class correspondents are **Charles and Mary-Anne (Woodward) Benedict**, 84 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164.

NEWTON

Martha Cumings Wirkutis and Tom are living in Tiburon, Calif. and working for Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco. Martha is an expeditor, currently working on the Algeska Pipeline Project; Tom is an expediting supervisor for several projects. . . . Class correspondent is **Connie Murphy Hughes**, Buttonwood Farm, 174 Cross Street, Norwell, MA 02061.

68 **John and Cheri Mitchell** of Marlboro, Mass., are bubbling right along as owners and operators of The Fish Peddlors, a well-stocked and finely-appointed tropical fish store on Mill Street in Natick. . . . **John McCarthy** and wife Martha (Verrier), Newton '69, are living in Springfield, Mass., with their two young children. John works in the data processing center at Travelers Insurance in Hartford, Conn. . . . **Walter Lehman** is making a good account of himself in the sophisticated wilds of Londonderry, Vt. . . . **Reid Oslin**, director of sports publicity at the University, prepared for the big Notre Dame game by getting married to Susan Tierney. The site of the wedding was Our Lady of Victory Church (what else?) on the Cape. . . . **Peter Luciano** has erected a little A-frame hideaway in the Shenandoah Valley and has a home in Vienna, Va. He's done all this as an economist with Maritime Administration in Washington. . . . These notes were contributed by the editor. Regular class correspondent is **Arthur Desrosiers**, 73 Hackensack Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

NEWTON

Cathy Hardy Bohzien, David and David Jr. recently moved to Reston, Va. Cathy is tutoring; hopes to be doing some part-time teaching again soon. Class correspondent is **Marge Smith Mitchell**, Beech Hill Road, Rockport, ME 04856.

69 **Nancy (Bahin) Carroll** and her husband Chuck are the proud parents of their first child, Sara Melissa, born May 15. The Carrolls are living in West Hartford, Conn., while Chuck is studying for his Ph.D. in clinical physiology at nearby Yale. . . . **Joanne Gurry** was one of a selected group of 10 secondary teachers picked to take part in a special summer program at Northeastern University. . . . **T. Mark Morley** graduated from the Law School, passed the Massachusetts bar and CPA exams and is now employed in the tax department of Haskins & Sells. Mark and wife Claire reside in Quincy. . . . **Harry Stamm** is a staff accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co. . . . **Andrea (Keine) Burke** and husband Dr. John Burke and two children are residing in Salt Lake City, Utah. . . . A fall wedding is planned for **Kathy Dawson** and Jim Britt, Holy Cross, '69. . . . **John Amato** is teaching history at Billerica (Mass.) High School, where he also coaches baseball and hockey. . . . **Cathie (McGuire) Reynolds** is teaching English at Gadwin Middle School, Canton, Mass. Cathie is married to Howard Reynolds, L'71. . . . I hope to see you all at Alumni Hall after the Eagles' games. How about finding the time to drop me a line and let me know how you're doing? Class correspondent is **Jim Littleton**, 132 North Street, Apt. #10, Newtonville, MA 02160.

NEWTON

Pam DeLeo Delaney is still working on her Ph.D. in

political science at Columbia, and fixing up her New York City co-op. . . . **Polly Glynn Kerrigan** is studying for her master's in social work at Hunter College, and visiting the park with her daughter Amy (2). . . . **Sarah Pfister** is recently married, and still going strong in the business world. She and Joe are living in Toronto. . . . **Susan Davies Hencken** and John are still living in Trenton, N.J. Sue is working for the state as a civil service examiner. . . . **Ann Lessing Benedict** and Bill are living in Remsenberg, N.Y. with Jennifer (4½), Kirstie (3½), and Courtney (five months). They are planning a visit to Chicago to see Ann's sister, Ginger '74. . . . **Esther Fitzgerald** is getting around the world as usual; her last trip took her to England. . . . **Bebe Carroll** is doing freelance work in public relations in New York City, and playing a lot of tennis. . . . **Barbie Van Ess McInerney** ran into **Paula Fisher Paterson** this spring in the Bahamas. Paula and John are working on a garden in their Sandusky, Mich. backyard, and spending hot moments at Lake Huron. . . . **Carol Romano** vacationed during July in Seabrook, N.H., near **Jill Hendrickson Daly's**. . . . **Susan Power Gallagher** is still teaching at Brighton High. . . . **Donna Paulino** is getting married in October to William Woldman. . . . **Ellie Parks Mullen** is still teaching; she and Peter live in Needham, Mass. . . . Condolences are offered to **Polly Glynn Kerrigan** and Jane Glynn Martel '67 on the death of their brother John, in May. . . . Class correspondent **Mary Gahel** was married on May 2 to Peter Costello. She would love to hear from you at her new address: 70-5 Middlesex Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

70 Well, gang, our fifth year reunion is history. Congratulations to all those who worked so hard to make it a great success. . . . The May 15 Pops concert was not too well-attended by our class, though I did see **Bob Flynn**, **Tom Kiewlicz** and **Dick Bair**. The concert was good, but its Thursday night scheduling and very limited seating kept out many who wanted to attend. . . . The Friday night party was the big time and it really came off well, with something over 300 people attending. Space allows me to list only a few of the people there. **Steve Glaiveau** won the distance prize, coming in from Berkeley, Calif., but **Tom Goodman**, who came from Florida but was in Guam the week before, has to be given a nod. **Jim Ledwell**, a UMass grad student, and **Lou D'Onofrio**, a painting contractor working on a grad degree in accounting, were two of the first friends I had at BC and two of the first I met at the party. **Bob Dukiet**, a basketball coach at Princeton, showed me he can still handle a keyboard, as he kept things hopping from 1 until sometime after 2 a.m. at the old piano in the cellar of Alumni Hall. **Joe Toomey** and I were comparing notes about the life of an incipient attorney, while another fledgling barrister, **Chuck Pernetti**, was telling me about his life as a reverse commuter living in Manhattan and working for a firm in New Jersey. **Ray LaGace**, the second handsomest redhead in the class, was there, as was **Charlie Reagan**, whose quick friendly smile is always welcome. **Lou Milkowski**, **Bernie O'Kane** and **Dan McAuliffe** were enjoying the pleasant task of introducing their new fiancées to some of their old classmates. . . . My humble apologies to the many, many classmates I didn't have space to mention; hope to get to some of you next time. See you then. . . . Class correspondent is **Dennis "Razz" Berry**, 37 East Plain Street, Wayland, MA 01778.

NEWTON

Kathy Kearney has been traveling during the last year to Europe, Asia, and Australia. She is now working in a travel agency in Chicago. . . . **Kathie Meier** is managing a nuclear medicine practice in San Francisco. She and her two puppies are living in Mill Valley. . . . **Harriet Mullaney** has retired as director of admissions at Lone Mountain College, and is now traveling throughout the United States and Canada. . . . **Kathleen Mortenson** is employed by TransNational Travel Co. in Newton, Mass. . . . **Jeanne Stansfield Phillips** and Fredric are the parents of a second son, Scott Michael, born on February 18. Jeanne has been volun-

teering her time with a small group of women who have been instrumental in setting up tape listening stations and reading-learning centers in their small town library in Hampstead, N.H. . . . Class correspondent is **Patricia Bruni Keefe**, 198 Mount Vernon Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

71 **Bill Tombari** was recently graduated from the Medical College of Wisconsin. He will participate in a pediatric residency at The Medical College of Virginia Hospitals in Richmond, Va. . . . **Tom Colacicco** graduated from Tufts Medical School in May and is receiving his surgical training at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Tom was president of the med school's student council. . . . **Bob DeCresce** will also be training at Columbia. This will not be much of a change for him since he received his M.D. degree from Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. His training will be in pathology. . . . **Jack Purcell** is another classmate who recently received a medical degree. After graduating from the University of Rochester Medical School, Jack has returned to the New York area and an internship at NYU. Upon completion of his internship, Jack will continue his training at Columbia. . . . Class correspondent is **Tom Capano**, 3306 Golfview Drive, Newark, DE 19702.

NEWTON

Kate Russell
44 Soundview Drive
Greenwich, CT 06830

72 **Mike Cornely** writes from Hollywood, Fla., that any classmates in the area are welcome to visit. Mike's attending Nova University Law School in Boca Raton. . . . Also living in Florida are **Bill Donovan**, a Ph.D. candidate at Florida State University, and his wife **Claire (Walsh) Donovan**, a law librarian there. . . . **Frank Nigro** writes from Wethersfield, Conn., to report that he's teaching in a private school in which one of his pupils is the son of author Joseph Heller. . . . **Nick Oliveri** is a fourth-year dental student at UConn. . . . The Class has been much in evidence at the University of St. Louis, as **Richard Ahrens**, **Clem Burns**, **Mark Havlik** and **Charles Smith** graduated from the law school there this spring, and **Joe Corrado**, **John Dervan** and **Dennis McCool** are fourth-year medical students. . . . Another new barrister is **Brian Meissner**, who was moot court president and debate team member at Loyola University, New Orleans, La. . . . **Mike Spatola** writes to say he's still living in Milton, Mass., and he's now a pork and lamb magnate, along with his father Tim Spatola, '44. Mike reports that the following are still Bostonians: **Chris Flynn** and recent groom **Bill MacKenzie**, both National Shawmut bankers. . . . **Patsy Cahill** of Visiting Nurses Association of Boston. . . . **Maureen Corbett**, a probation officer in Brookline. . . . **Sue Qualey**, promotions director at Dedham Mall. . . . Salesmen **Rich Burns** of Metropolitan Life and **Jack Kerrigan** of Xerox. . . . **Virginia Morgan**, a teacher at St. Agatha's in Milton. . . . Vanderbilt medical student **Mike Lojek** reports that **Bob Miceli** is assigned to St. Elizabeth's Hospital while attending Tufts Medical School. . . . **Peter and Loretta (Wall) MacDonald** are in San Francisco, where he's a Coast Guard officer. . . . and **Linda Casale** and **Nancy Cantanese** are Boston City Hospital nurses. . . . Class correspondent is **Larry Edgar**, 200 Valley Park Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15216.

NEWTON

Josephine Vanni Anderson was recently appointed director of public information for Blue Shield of Newark, N.J. She previously served as director of public information for Somerset Hospital and as assistant general manager of the N.J. Press Association. . . . **Candy Curtin** and Robert Barry were married at the Newton Country Day School Chapel May 10. . . . Class correspondent is **Mary Kennedy Turick**, c/o J.R. Kennedy, 99 Stadley Rough Road, Danbury, CT 06810.

73 **Richard E. Paret Jr.**
52 Stoughton Street
Quincy, MA 02169

NEWTON

Recent degree recipients include: **Judee Mader**, M.Ed. in special education at Columbia, who is teaching reading in New York City; **Maureen Lynch**, M.Ed. in counseling at Tufts, who is a guidance counselor at a vocational high school in Billerica, Mass.; and **Marianne Clarke**, master's in public administration at American University. . . . Graduate degree candidates are: **Patty Kamlin**, at Boston Architectural Institute, who is working for an architectural firm; **Maureen McKeown**, at the University of Tennessee, in speech therapy; **Karen Sweeney**, at Rutgers, in business; **Kathy McDonough**, an MBA candidate; **Brenda Ioris**, at Hunter College, in education; **Grace Patti** and **Ellen McNamara**, at NYU in art history; **Barbara Gangemi**, at New England Law School; **Chickie Chiccarelli**, at BC, in education, who is working at Bridgewater State College; and **Judy Reach**, at BC, in economics. . . . **Frances Casciano** and **Evalena Higginbottom** are admissions counselors at San Francisco College and BC, respectively. . . . **Renée Robinson** is working for the media center at Duke University. . . . **Priscilla Duff** is employed by an acupuncture center in Cambridge. . . . **Kathy Dennen** is teaching emotionally disturbed children in New Jersey. . . . Also involved with education are **Ann Reed**, assistant to the headmaster at the Chestnut Hill School; and **Barbara Callahan** and **Rosemary Sullivan**, Boston area teachers. . . . **Kathi Croce** is a staff psychologist at the Fernald School in Waltham, and expects to enter a master's program in counseling at Columbia in the fall. . . . **Mary Sue Ryan McKenna** and **Susan Patterson Condon** are working for Xerox. . . . **Nancy Warburton** is employed as a special assistant to Maine's Governor Longley. . . . **Mary Doherty** and **Anne Nevins** are working for advertising firms in Boston. . . . **Rhonda Meister** is doing social work at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mass. . . . **Mimi Reiley Vilord** is living in New Jersey with her two children. . . . **Mary Foote**, **Susan Jaquet**, and **Teddy Roodkowsky** are working in Washington, D.C.; **Susan** is a translator for the customs department, and **Teddy** is employed by the Republican Party. . . . **Charlie Lewis** and **Sue Kane** are employed by IBM. . . . **Margaret McIntosh**, **Terry Foley**, and **Helen Ecklund** are working in New York; **Margaret** is employed by a bank, and **Helen** by a law firm. . . . **Joyce Gaffey** is with New England Life. . . .

Working in Boston are: **Anne Crowley**, a loan consultant at the Shawmut Bank; **Mary Helen Thegze** for the state's department of mental health; **Lynn Terry** for Blue Cross-Blue Shield; **Miggy Hopkins** for Allyn and Bacon Publishing; **Karen Gandeau**, manager of Pappagallo's; **Eliza Mallouk**, an art therapist; and **Cathy Rosinski**, a research assistant at Boston City Hospital. . . . Class correspondent is **Peggy Beyer**, 37 Castleton Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

74 One of SOM '74's greatest, **Jo Ursini**, contributed a great part of the class notes. The letter was so well done that it is repeated verbatim: "John and Nancy (Rosploch) Tesor have returned to New Jersey from Houston, Texas, where Nancy worked for Exxon, and John for Arthur Andersen. Both accountants, Nancy will be joining the staff of Arthur Young in Saddlebrook, New Jersey, and John will be remaining with Arthur Andersen in New York City. . . . **Jack and Maureen (Galvin) McCafferty** were married June 21. Jack is an accountant for Price Waterhouse in Boston, the newlyweds are living in Norwood, Mass. . . . **Ben Chin** and wife **Lucie** are living in Manhattan where Ben is a Systems Engineer for IBM. . . . Another IBM'er is **Lance Stuart** working in foreign trade division. Lance is now living in Port Chester, N.Y. . . . **Rich Lynch** is attending UMass working towards an MSBA in urban and regional development. . . . **Mike Cassidy** polishes

Alumni deaths

Eugene H. Dorr, '09, Feb. 15, 1974; **Msgr. Andrew J. White, '09**, March 4, 1975; **Msgr. Frederick J. Mulrey, '10**, Feb. 22, 1975; **Rev. John F. Shea, SJ, '13**, Dec. 28, 1974; **Msgr. Francis C. Egan, '17**, March 29, 1975; **Maurice G. Murphy, '17**, March 4, 1975; **Msgr. William F. Reilly, '17**, Feb. 3, 1975; **William J. Kirby, '19**, June 14, 1975; **Anthony J. Maguire, '19**, Feb. 21, 1975; **Rev. Joseph D. Fitzgerald, SJ, '21**, Sept. 22, 1974; **Rev. John D. MacEachern, '21**, June 19, 1975; **Thomas A. O'Connor, '21**, Feb. 14, 1975; **Eugene J. O'Neil, '21**, Jan. 31, 1975; **Mortimer F. Reardon, '21**, Feb. 12, 1975; **William Markham, '22**, April 18, 1975; **Aloysius J. Breen, '23**, May 28, 1975; **George F. Olesen, Esq., '23**, May 18, 1975; **Leslie I. Madden, '24**, March 4, 1975; **Rev. Laurence S. Atherton, SJ, W'25**, Sept. 1, 1974; **Frank E. Wilson, '24**, Nov. 25, 1974; **William J. Donohue, '25**, Jan. 24, 1975; **Edward F. Fulton, '25**, March 1, 1975; **Cornelius J. Hines, '25**, June 10, 1975; **Francis A. Donahue, '26**, Jan. 30, 1975; **Walter J. Waldron, '27**, April 29, 1975; **John E. Halligan Jr., '28**, June 7, 1974; **Joseph F. McCarthy, Esq., '28**, Nov. 13, 1974; **Msgr. Joseph E. McGoldrick, '28**, Jan. 29, 1975; **Roy Trihle, '28**, Sept. 22, 1974; **Francis V. Hussey, '29**, Dec. 26, 1974; **Charles J. McManus, '29**, Dec. 24, 1974; **Rev. William F. Dwyer, SJ, '30**, May 7, 1975; **Dr. S. Edward Flynn, '30**, March 21, 1975; **Rev. Daniel J. Kelleher, '30**, Dec. 21, 1974; **Frederic S. Meuse, '30**, March 11, 1975; **Rev. John P. Sullivan, SJ, W'30**, Feb. 26, 1975; **Rev. John B. Toomey, '30**, Feb. 7, 1975; **Daniel F. Burns, Esq., '31**, Jan. 17, 1975; **Rev. Sylvester Cannon, CP, '31**, April 19, 1975; **Sr. Mary Imelda Hannon, EC'31**, Jan. 25, 1975; **Rev. Daniel J. O'Connell, '31**, April 11, 1975; **John M. Walsh, '31**, April 3, 1975; **Rev. Edmund E. Buckley, '32**, April 8, 1975; **Edward R. Gray, '32**, Feb. 21, 1975; **Roger J. McCarthy, Esq., L'32**, April 3, 1975; **William S. Nerone, MD, '32**, Feb. 23, 1975; **Rev. Francis M. Martin, SJ, W'33**, June 6, 1974; **John S. Quinn, '33**, Feb. 19, 1975; **George J. Taylor, '33**, March 23, 1975; **William D. Trihle, L'33**, Sept. 1, 1974; **Rev. John F. Dailey, SJ, W'34**, Dec. 29, 1974; **George F. Miller, MD, '34**, March 19, 1975; **Rev. Thomas F. Crump, OMI, '34**, Feb. 8, 1975; **William F. Cogan, '35**, April 30, 1975; **David I. Connelly, Esq., '35**, July 14, 1974; **Rev. William A. Donaghy, SJ, W'35**, Jan. 27, 1975; **Edward X. McColgan, '35**, May 27, 1975; **James M. Peters, MD, '35**, June 13, 1975; **John H. Plouffe, '35**, Aug. 31, 1974; **Aloysius J. Stephenson, '35**, Jan. 27, 1974; **Dr. Albert J. Fulchino, '36**, May 5, 1975; **Frank J. Jordan, MD, '36**, Feb. 3, 1975; **Katherine A. Mahoney, EC'37**, Jan. 31, 1975; **Rev. William P. McDonough, '37**, July 15, 1974; **William N. Ormshy, '37**, Dec. 21, 1974; **Thomas F. Cosgrove, '38**, Feb. 26, 1975; **Dorothy C. Foley, EC'38**, Jan. 26, 1975; **Edward F. Hines, '38**, May 4, 1975; **John C. Killian, '38**, June 12, 1975; **Francis L. Toomey, '38**, May 1, 1975; **Paul L. Powell, '39**, April 13, 1975; **Frank A. Straccia, MD, '39**, Feb. 20, 1975; **Joseph Minden, Esq., L'40**, Feb. 2, 1975; **John E. Swift Jr., Esq., '40**, July 21, 1974; **John C. Burns, DMD, '41**, April 2, 1975; **Robert J. Cahill, MD, '41**, Feb. 18, 1975; **Thomas E. McDonald, '41**, Aug. 1, 1974; **Brother Peter Claver Racine, SC, G'41**, April 20, 1975; **Thomas F. Sheeran, '41**, March 19, 1975; **Alfred J. Contrata, '43**, March 19, 1975; **Raymond E. Shaw, G'43**, Feb. 18, 1975; **William J. Harrison, G'47**, March 4, 1975; **Robert H. McCarron, MD, G'48**, April 5, 1974; **Timothy A. Murphy, Esq., L'48**, June 9, 1975; **Albert F. Wood, Esq., '48**, May 11, 1975; **Julia T. Gallagher, '49**, May 16, 1975; **George A. Hillman Jr., '49**, July 4, 1974; **John J. Lysaght, '49**, Dec. 11, 1974; **William J. Murphy, '49**, April 2, 1975; **James P. O'Brien, '49**, Feb., 1975; **Sister M. Anastasius Reardon, SSND, EC'49**, April 16, 1975; **Herbert L. Schucker, '49**, Dec. 13, 1974; **James B. Connolly, '50**, Feb. 5, 1975; **George D. Constantine, Esq., L'50**, May 7, 1974; **Joseph E. Moran, '50**, Dec. 30, 1974; **Eleanor Peskin Bonfiglio, '51**, April 10, 1975; **Donald F. Hurley, '51**, March 9, 1975; **Anthony W. Johnson, '51**, Jan. 9, 1975; **Allan J. O'Brien, '51**, May 1, 1975; **Alice E. Hester, '53**, Feb. 14, 1975; **Madelene H. McCarthy, G'53**, May 3, 1975; **William J. Stuka, '54**, Nov. 29, 1974; **Edward A. Hurley, G'56**, Nov. 4, 1974; **M. Dolores Murphy, G'56**, May 4, 1975; **Thomas H. Cahill, '57**, May 15, 1974; **Walter J. Carney, '58**, March 20, 1975; **Rev. Julian M. Piszczatowski, OFM, '58**, March 18, 1975; **James G. Johnston, Esq., '59**, Sept. 24, 1974; **Leo Lyons, '59**, Feb. 25, 1975; **Ruth M. Richard, G'59**, May 11, 1975; **Raymond H. Roberts Jr., '59**, April 1, 1975; **Alfred J. Shore, G'59**, Feb. 15, 1975; **Mother M. David Jansen, OSU, G'61**, Dec. 26, 1974; **Peter F. Waldron, G'61**, June 7, 1975; **Francis L. Burke, '63**, May 1, 1975; **Joseph A. Scriven, EC'63**, Jan. 22, 1975; **Emmanuel J. Feeney, '66**, March 1, 1975; **Roger W. Guyette Jr., '67**, Dec. 29, 1974; **Janet A. Chilenski Scanlan, '68**, May 5, 1975; **Richard B. Bayley, G'71**, April 17, 1975; **Ralph A. Calaruso, '72**, May 21, 1975; **Donald Tenteris, '72**, Dec. 25, 1974; **Anthony M. Sifakis, '73**, April 8, 1974; **Martin A. Bloomfield, '75**, May 22, 1975.

ashtrays of his BMW on weekends in Detroit where Mike is an accountant for Arthur Young. . . . Rumor has it that our class president, **John Marenghi**, is campaigning again at the University of Chicago where he is working toward a joint MBA-JD. . . . **Tony DiGirolamo** is also out in Chicago working toward an MBA. . . . Leading the "good life" in Buffalo, N.Y., is **Dave Berryman**, an accountant for Price Waterhouse (that is, when he's not out at the Country Club). . . . **Jo Ursini** is learning how to live in Greenwich Village and go to law school at NYU at the same time. . . . Among other future attorneys are **Tom Skeffington** at Marquette Law, **Bob Scavone** at University of Michigan and **Dan Angiolo** at St. John's Law. . . . **Chris Crane** and his attache case have become inseparable after their first year at Harvard Business School where Chris is working on an MBA. . . . Some other accountants include **Bob Liszewski** for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell in Florida. **John Colbert** also works for P.M.M. and lives in Boston. **Tom Dowley** works for Ernst & Ernst in Columbus, Ohio, and **Tom Pini** for Arthur Young in Worcester. . . . **Denise Young** is employed by Proctor & Gamble doing marketing research and **Rudy DeMaio** is working for General Electric in Manhattan. . . . Finally, **John Rando** and wife Judy were in Chicago where John has just finished an MBA at Northwestern, but we don't know where they are now. . . . **Ed McVinney** since leaving BC moved to Rochester, N.Y., to work for Kodak. In November he was transferred to Phoenix. In March he married the former Nancy Goodman of Brighton, Mass. . . . **Dave Jeanette** is working for Star Market and planned a July wedding to Rene Parise (Ed '75). . . . **Bob Meara** is with Drackett Products. . . . **Chuck Lanzieri** just finished his first year at New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y., and writes that **Kim Krummenacher** is in med school at St. Louis University. . . . **Mike 'Stix' O'Neil** is in Law School in Cleveland. . . . **Phil Dunn** was recently married to **Margi Morley**. . . . **Mike Heslin** and **Joanne Coombs** were also recently married. . . . **Tom Estabrook** was married June 20. . . . **Ted Kozlowski** is in grad school at UConn. . . . **Joe LaPenta** is working toward a Ph.D. in Psychology at University of Hartford. . . . **Dan LaPenta** will begin work on a masters in drama at Catholic University in September. . . . **Maurice Vazquez** was last reported at Navy flight school in Pensacola, Fla. . . . Seen and heard by your class correspondent the following: **Mark Aalyson** has just returned to Ohio for a rest after an eight month tour of Europe. It was very fitting to see him quite by chance with his knapsack standing in front of Chestnut Hill Travel. . . . **Mike Bianchi** and **Jim Campbell** lived right near me on 1238 Commonwealth Avenue. Both are working on masters degrees at BC and Mike followed Eagle sports as a grad member of the band. . . . **Therese Miller** and **Paul Riordan** were married in June in Rochester, N.Y. Therese is with Zayres and Paul just finished his first year at New England School of Law. . . . Many thanks to those who have written over the past year or so since graduation. I hope that those who have not written will not be shy and write in the future. I also extend my invitation to stop in for a drink anytime you're in the neighborhood. . . . Class correspondent is **Paul M. Alois**, 140 Rustic Street, Rochester, NY 14609.

NEWTON

Janet Braunstein received her B.S. in nursing from Cornell in May. . . . **Dee Brennan** is working as an underwriter's assistant at Factory Insurance in Wellesley, Mass. . . . **Kathy Curry** is an account representative assistant to the regional manager of Chesebrough-Pond's in Greenwich. . . . **Eileen Fay** is a child care worker at St. Vincent's Home for Children in Fall River, Mass. . . . **Cookie Young** is an underwriting analyst for Cameron and Colby in Boston. . . . **Justine Osage** is a research assistant at Mass. General; she and **Kim Lucchesi** hope to join **Enid Hatton** in England to put in some traveling time. . . . **Betsy Mason** is the assistant director of personnel at the Parker House in Boston. . . . Graduate degree candidates include **Maura O'Connell** at Suffolk Law School and **Kathy Joyce** at BC Law School. . . . **Beth Reifers** is working at Shreve, Crump, and Low in Boston. . . . **Amy Harmon** is with Stamford (Conn.) Fidelity and Trust. . . . **Pat Coppola** is a clinical chemist with Clinical Chemist Laboratories, Inc. . . . **Eileen Sutherland** is with the claims department at Aetna Life Insurance in Newark, N.J. . . . **Liz Mahoney** is employed in the credit department of the Newton-Waltham Bank. . . . Weddings: **Lisa Jane McCarthy** to Robert F. Sheehan, in Worcester Mass., May 4; **Susan Lindahl** to Anthony L. Costa, in West Springfield, Mass., May 31. . . . Class correspondent **Jackie Regan** is a student at BC's graduate school of education; and requests anyone in the class who has any scoops at all to send them along to her at 17 Whittemore Road, Newton, MA 02158.

NEWTON

Catherine Comerford is on the staff of the picture collection of Time, Inc. . . . **Diane Tanguay** recently enlisted in the Army as a Russian interpreter. After taking basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., she will take a year-long Russian course in Monterey, Calif., before going to her permanent duty assignment. . . . **Barbara Ann Cagney** is sharing an Augusta, Maine, apartment with Nancy Warburton '73. . . . Graduate degree candidates are: **Patricia Tohin**, at St. Louis University Law School; **Marguerite Morell**, at Simmons, in library science; **Linell Cady**, at Harvard Divinity School; **Kathy Renda**, at BC, in American studies; **Jude Hannaway**, at Simmons, in management; **Patricia Coen**, at UMass, in political science; and **Nancy Grebey**, at George Washington University, in urban planning. . . . **Marion Flynn** is supervisor of personnel at the Continental Bank in Chicago. . . . **Jennifer Guinan** is employed by the US Senate com-

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I apply for _____ Adult End Zone Season Tickets @ \$28.00	Seats _____
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Postage & Handling .50	
ALL SEASON TICKET PLANS INCLUDE BC — NOTRE DAME GAME, SEPT. 15	Total Due _____ Enclosed _____ Balance Due _____

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Date	Opponent	Time	No. of Tickets	Price	Total	Sec.	Office Record Seat	Row
Sept. 15	Notre Dame	S O L D	8:30 O U T	\$8.00				
Sept. 20	*Temple		1:30	\$6.00				
Sept. 27	*West Virginia		1:30	\$7.00				
Oct. 4	Villanova		7:30	\$6.00				
Oct. 11	Tulane		7:30	\$6.00				
Oct. 18	Navy		7:30	\$6.00				
Oct. 25	*Syracuse		1:30	\$7.00				
Nov. 1	Miami		1:30 (Family Day)	\$6.00				
			Family Day Children (Sideline along side parents)	\$2.00				
Nov. 8	*Army		1:30	\$7.00				
Nov. 22	Massachusetts		1:30 homecoming	\$6.00				
Nov. 29	*Holy Cross		1:30	\$6.00				
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* Away Games

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NOTRE DAME GAME TO BE PLAYED AT SCHAEFER STADIUM.



The editors of the first Sub Turri, 1913.

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